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Investigating Boy's Story and found Carol lying on the bank of the creek where the body had immediately summoned help and the Rev. H. I. Todd and Chief Reginald Lapo of the Woodstock fire department secured an inhalator and worked over the girl for about an hour without results. Dr. Hans J. Cohn was called but

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The model chosen for the high Program to Be Completed on Monday at Joint Committee Meeting

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County Volunteer Firemen's Association a success. The convention will be held in Kingston on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and Staturday, July 26 and The success of the choir or at the door.

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Local Golf Club

Powder Plant Is Only hardware dealer, yesterday be-Area Industry Forced came the seventh gold Club's long histo Curtail Working tory to shoot a hole-in-one but the state-directed study of New York's Conditions Are Added,

Playing in a trio with County Judge John M. Cashin and James Dwyer, Mr. Herzog fired his ace shipments in less than 10 days on the 227-yard No. 3 hole.

It was the first hole-in-one ever Says Section Has Had Herzog executed it in spectacular fashion. In a majority of aces, the ordered a survey of supplies and ball generally hits the green and trickles into the cup. But Mr. Her-Governor Dewey, who part

one bounce plunked coal."

Enters 'Hall of Fame

This amazing shot opened the doors to Twaalfskill's 'Hall of Fame' to Mr. Herzog and he now shares the distinction with Jack McCabe, Lew Hymes, Judge Cash-Continued on Page Two

At Traver Hollow;

Few Details

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Call Is Made to Sheriff

At the U. S. Lace Mills it was learned that work had not been showed the about 10:20 o'clock last night labor Relations Board representative met with Electrol and I.A.M. officials to The strange case began to uninterrupted by the soft coal strike, and that the concern had a supported that a Mr. Fraser and his is expected to file recommendation bend in the next two weeks and that the concern had a supported that a Mr. Fraser and his is expected to file recommendation in Molo-sister were sick at their home in tions could not be sheriff's office and reported that a Mr. Fraser and his is expected to file recommendation in Molo-sister were sick at their home in tions could not be sheriff's office and reported that a Mr. Fraser and his is expected to file recommendation in Molo-sister were sick at their home in tions could not be sheriff's office and reported that a Mr. Fraser and his is expected to file recommendation in Molo-sister were sick at their home in the sheriff's office and reported that a Mr. Fraser and his is expected to file recommendation in the next two weeks and that the concern had a support of the sheriff's office and reported that a Mr. Fraser and his is expected to file recommendation in the next two weeks are the sheriff's office and report of the sheriff's office and report nd that the concern had a suply on hand.

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New York Survey of Coal Emergency Reserves Is Carried On Orders Are

Ahead With Plans; Connecticut Order Still Stands

Albany, N. Y., May 11 (AP)-A manner in which he did it earned soft coal reserve went on today, for him a unique niche among despite suspension of the strike which had cut supply lines.

after the resumption of mining, Public Works registered on that hole and Mr. Charles H. Sells said last night Governor Dewey, who named

zog's dream shot was an amazing Sells to coordinate the state's bit of golf and left the hardware power conservation efforts, vested Soviet Foreign Minister Vyachesa brownout in Kingston, owing to dealer, Judge Cashin and the soft coal strike, have been Dwyer quite flabbergasted.

Mr. him yesterday, by proclamation, with full authority to direct actions. received by the city authorities or the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Electric Hudson Gas & Electric Hudson Ga hit the edge of the green and cause of the "grave shortage of

> Sells ordered the Commerce Department, Public Service Commission and Public Works Department, respectively, to survey dealers and manufacturers, utilities and military installations, to de-termine their supplies, how long they will last, and what action can

be taken.

The fuel director requested that all utilities, dealers and factories Man Is Found Dead using soft coal report their coal stocks at once to State Commerce or Public Service Department of-ficials to speed the survey.

> Plans Are Carried On Newark, N. J., May 11 (AP)and New Jersey was still in a state the victorious powers as such, and

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then conduct a strike ballot.

2 Wallkill Prison Escapees Are Captured

MacPhie, Penna Taken After Wide Search; Langford Is Caught Day After Break

Ian MacPhie, 26, of Long Island and John Penna, 28, of Brooklyn, grad is to the Russians." who escaped from Wallkill prison along with Charles Bradley Lang-to a withdrawal of Russian de-Jos ford, 22, of Schenectady on March mands for a dominant role in Tri- on the police car apparently had 3. were captured at gun point in politania. Baltimore, Md., yesterday. Langford was captured at Schenectady the day following the escape of the trio. He is now serving a 15-year term for robbery at Clinton State Prison at Dannemora. MacPhie was serving a 20-year

term for burglary and Penna a 10-year term for burglary. o-year term for burglary.

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a conference be held between June 15 and July 15, but Molotov has might be casing the place so we called to them." Walter said.

New Jersey Also Goes Secretary Byrnes Accepts Russians' Demands on Italy

> However, Which Bring Clash With Molotov

Paris, May 11 (AP)-U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes accepted today the Soviet Union's demand for \$100,000,000 in reparations from Italy, but added conditions which led to a clash with lav M. Molotov.

This was reported by an Amer-

Almost the entire two-hour informal meeting of the four-power conference was devoted to the repoints in Italian peace treaty proposals in efforts to narrow down the area of disagreement.

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Italian assets abroad. ormer munitions factories. Merchant shipping.

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Three Men Escape

Tire Blows on Police Car given trusteeship over Cyrenaica, former Italian colony within These sources said that Bevin

cited Britain's war-time promise to tribesmen of Cyrenaica that they would never again be placed under Italian rule, and that he told Molotov: "Tobruk is to us what Stalin-

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Should Be Contingent Byrnes has insisted that such a outside Bisczek's tavern.

# **Orders Are** Continued

Welfare Fund Is Taken in Principle, but Its Methods of Finance Are Unsettled

Miners Vote 'No'

Locals Turn Down Lewis' Proposal, Is

Washington, May 11 (AP)-John L. Lewis re-entered the soft coal negotiations today as miners and operators sought to push through a permanent settlement during a two-weeks strike truce.

Lewis, boss of the United Mine Workers, who had attended briefly continued their review of disputed only one session with the operators this week, arrived early for today's meeting.

Prodded by President Truman reparations demand, was reported to reach an early agreement, federal conciliator Edward McGrady said the conferees agreed to meet daily and vote each afternoon Excess industrial equipment in whether to continue into the night. They will decide this after-noon whether to meet tomorrow. Molotov promptly disputed the last point. He said naval vessels were legitimate bedto work out an agreement in the next four or five days on a new

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Two surprise Russian concessions were way for a possible break in the week-long dead-lock which had brought the conference to the brink of failure.

The Russian concessions were made by V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, who agreed to withdraw his opposition to:

A French proposal allowing Italy to retain, as sole trustee under the United Nations, her preshout the agreement, presidential secretary Charles G. Ross also said Mr. Truman expected the operation of the portal proposal prop

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Powder Plant Is Only hardware dealer, yesterday be-Area Industry Forced came the seventh golfer in Twaalfskill Golf Club's long hisfor him a unique niche among Twaaifskill immortals.

Playing in a trio with County Area Is Fortunate

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Judge John M. Cashin and James
Dwyfer, Mr. Hervog fired his acc
on the 227-yard No. 3 hole.

It was the first hole-in-one ever registered on that hole and Mr. Says Section Has Had Herzog executed it in spectacular ball generally hits the green and trickles into the cup. But Mr. Herzog's dream shot was an amazing No orders for clamping down bit of golf and left the hardware a brownout in Kingston, owing to dealer. Judge Cashin and Mr.

the Central Hudson Gas & Elec- drive down the middle. The ball hit the edge of the green tric Corp., and all local industries then on one bounce plunked coal." are working as usual with the ex- straight into the cup, even with

This amazing shot opened the Twaaliskill's 'Hall of Fame' to Mr. Herzog and he now shares the distinction with Jack McCabe, Lew Hymes, Judge Cash-

## would go on a schedule of working from three to four days a week until conditions improved. Sister in Hospital

Inability to Get Doctor Is Believed Reason for Death; Only

town of Woodstock, is dead and At the mayor's office this morn- his sister, Ida Fraser, is in the and household consumers. driver and was away from nome at the time of the accident.

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The hospital authorities describe Only meager details were available at press time but sketchy reports by Sheriff's Smith's office indicated that it may have been a case where the Frasers waited too long before they attempted to call in a doctor. The nature

not be established. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly today gave a verdict of death due to a heart attack in the case of

Philip Fraser. Dr. Avatrano who treated Miss Fraser at the Kingston Hospital also was not available for com-

Call Is Made to Sheriff

The strange case began to unwhen an unidentified person telephoned the sheriff's office and rephoned the sheriff's office and reported that a Mr. Fraser and his
sister were sick at their home in tions early next week.

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will be busy ones in order to be usual.

Some of the shirt factories were home but Mr. Fraser was dead the 30-day "cooling off period" prepared for the concert.

Condition but the condition of all the model chosen for the high the model chosen for the bigh the condition of the passengers in the Rugar can taken to the Kingston the conditions. tails were not available.

## New York Survey of Coal Emergency Reserves Is Carried On

Ahead With Plans; Connecticut Order Still Stands

Albany, N. Y., May 11 (49)-A to Curtail Working tory to shoot a hole-in-one but the state-directed study of New York's Conditions Are Added. manner in which he did it carned soft coal reserve went on today, despite suspension of the strike which had cut supply lines.

Consumers will not receive new shipments in less than 10 days after the resumption of mining, Public Charles H. Sells said last night As emergency fuel director, Sells ordered a survey of supplies and expected initial reports today.

Governor Dewey, who named Sells to coordinate the state's power conservation efforts, vested him yesterday, by proclamation, with full authority to direct action by state agencies and to co-operate with federal officials, beand cause of the "grave shortage of

> Sells ordered the Commerce Department, Public Service Commission and Public Works Department, respectively, to survey dealers and manufacturers, utilities and military installations, to detthe area of disagreement, termine their supplies, how long Byrnes, accepting the they will last, and what action can

be taken.

The fuel director requested that all utilities, dealers and factories using soft coal report their coal stocks at once to State Commerce or Public Service Department officials to speed the survey.

Plans Are Carried On Newark, N. J., May 11 (AP)-Plans for an emergency brownout were legitimate booty of war and were still being carried forward should be apportioned among and New Jersey was still in a state the victorious powers as such, and of emergency today despite the not as reparations, truce in the coal strike.

Byrnes retorted that booty

out order Thursday, announced sians had captured no Italian Few Details

| Consider revoking any of its provisions. The order, scheduled to visions. The order, scheduled to visions and French Foreign dinister Georges Bidault was among industrial, commercial and household consumers.

| The positions of British Foreign was that most, if not all of them would be continued until the long range coal outlook became more definite. The operators agreed to the truce proposal somewhat dubious-school of the positions of British Foreign was that most, if not all of them would be continued until the long range coal outlook became more definite.

#### Conciliator Brings Truce at Electrol which had brought the conference to the bright of the conference to the conference to the bright of the conference to the confer

Arguments by Company and Union Officials Are Heard

A temporary truce in the wage Fascist colonies. the International Association of Inter-Allied Commission to inves-Machinists and Electrol has been tigate and prosecute war criminals effected due to a visit to Kingston this week of a federal conciliator. The National Labor Relations ian peace treaty.

fold at 10:20 o'clock last night Board representative met with

## New Jersey Also Goes Secretary Byrnes Accepts Russians'

However, Which Bring Clash With Molotov

Demands on Italy

Paris, May 11 (AP)-U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes accepted today the Soviet Union's demand for \$100,000,000 in reparations from Italy, but added conditions which led to a clash with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

This was reported by an American source.

Almost the entire two-hour informal meeting of the four-power points in Italian peace treaty proposals in efforts to narrow down

Byrnes, accepting the Russian reparations demand, was reported by the American source to have said these must be obtained only

Italian assets abroad. Excess industrial equipment in former munitions factories. Merchant shipping. Naval vessels

Molotov promptly disputed the last point. He said naval vessels

The State Public Utility Com-

scheduled for the afternoon, at ly, emphasizing that differences

this morning.
Two surprise Russian concesdate. ference to the brink of failure.

Small Informal Session

motion on disposition of the Italian colonies, with the proviso that

Libya and Eritrea be given their independence after 10 years. British sources said that Ernest Bevin. British foreign secretary, argued for the immediate independence of Libya and Eritrea, given trusteeship over Cyrenaica, former Italian colony within

These sources said that Bevin cited Britain's war-time promise to tribesmen of Cyrenaica that they would never again be placed under Italian rule, and that he told Molotov:

Tobruk is to us what Stalingrad is to the Russians." Malotov's concessions were generally interpreted as tantamount blew, to a withdrawal of Russian de-

ford, 22, of Schenectady on March mands for a dominant role in Tri-Some observers analyzed Melo-

> posed general peace conference. Should Be Contingent

conference be held between June Continued on Page Two

# Orders Are Continued

Welfare Fund Is Taken in Principle, but Its Methods of Finance Are Unsettled

Miners Vote 'No'

#### Locals Turn Down Lewis' Proposal, Is Report

Washington, May 11 (P)-John L. Lewis re-entered the soft coal negotiations today as miners and operators sought to push through a permanent settlement during a two-weeks strike truce.

Lewis, boss of the United Mine parations issue as the ministers Workers, who had attended brieny continued their review of disputed only one session with the operators Workers, who had attended briefly this week, arrived early for today's meeting.

Prodded by President Truman to reach an early agreement, federal conciliator Edward McGrady said the conferees agreed to meet daily and vote each afternoon whether to continue into the night. They will decide this after-

noon whether to meet tomorrow.

President Truman put both the United Mine Workers and pit owners on notice that he wanted them to work out an agreement in the next four or five days on a new

contract. Government supplies meanwhile restudied their ures in the light of the truce de-velopment, but indications were

before the conference broke up that has proved the big stumbling block in contract negotiations to

Welfare Fund Goes Over The White House reported that Lewis and a representative of the The Russian concessions were made by V. M. Molotov, Soviet the "principle" of a welfare fund foreign minister, who agreed to made by V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, who agreed to withdraw his opposition to:

A French proposal allowing Italy to retain, as sole trustee under the United Nations, her presented the operations of the presented that the operations of the presented that the presented the presented that the presented the presented that the principle of a welfare fund the principle of a A temporary truce in the wage A United States proposal pro- ors and Lewis to return to the negotiations between affiliates of viding for the establishment of an White House Wednesday whether or not they have written a new

contract by that time.

First indication that the govmajor emergency regulations came from the Solid Fuels Administra-

French official quarters said food, fuel and other essentials, said

reet also reported a supply of without success.

The sheriff's office rushed Conproposal is a five per cent in said, Molotov took the initiative look of the initiative look of the shirt factories were home but Mr. Fraser was dead supply of the shirt factories were home but Mr. Fraser was dead look of the shirt factories were home but Mr. Fraser was dead look of the shirt factories were home but Mr. Fraser was dead look of the shirt factories were look of the also communicated with and re- when the ambulance arrived. Miss prescribed by law ends June 1. If can Empire.

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not afford to revoke orders for ported work proceeding as usual. Fraser was taken to the Kingston the conciliator's recommendations.

James F. Byrnes, U. S. Secrebrownouts and illuminating gas many of the industrial plants in Hospital for treatment. Other de- are not acceptable the union will lary of State, seconded Molotov's rationing until "this picture is a table were not available." not afford to revoke orders for brownouts and illuminating gas

On Capitol Hill, the truce agree-Continued on Page Two

## Three Men Escape and then asked that Britain be Tire Blows on Police Car

During Jersey Chase; Hit by Bullet Sparta, N. J., May 11 (49-

Three men engaged in a running gunfight during a seven-mile long high-speed chase with State Police and escaped here last night when a tire on the police car Joseph Walter said the tire

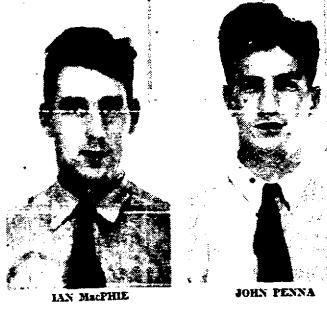
on the police car apparently had been punctured by a builet. The policeman said he and his

tov's move as a sign that Russia partner. Harold Kappmeier of the wished to avoid any stigma of re- Sussex barracks, were patrolling sponsibility for wrecking a pro the highway in Hamburg when posed general peace conference, they spotted a car, without lights, and containing three men, parked Byrnes has insisted that such a outside Bisczek's tavern. "The men looked like

0-year term for burglary.

A wide search for the two prismaintained that such a confer-called to them," Walter said, ence should be contingent on Big "They immediately took off in

#### 2 Wallkill Prison Escapees Are Captured $By Police\ at\ Gun\ Point\ in\ Baltimore, Friday$ MacPhie, Penna Taken After Wide Search;



Langford Is Caught Day After Break Ian MacPhie, 26, of Long Island and John Penna. 28, of Brooklyn.

who escaped from Walikili prison along with Charles Bradley Lang-3. were captured at gun point in politania. Baltimore, Md., yesterday. Langford was captured at Schenectady the day following the escape of the trio. He is now serving a 15-year term for reobery at Chinton State Prison at Dannemora. MacPhie was serving a 20-year term for burglary and Penna a 10-year term for burglary.

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Tell Army Life Story;

Big Social Event

Here May 23

from the lowly rank of a buck

private in World War 1 to star-

dom on New York's Great White

Way, will be one of the celebrities

on the entertainment program at

the Firemen's Ball in the muni-

on July 26 and 27 in Kingston. Keresman, a 51st Pioneer vet-

ranks of theatregoers and night

where top-notchers are featured.

Keresman reported at a meeting

of the firemen last night. "His

at the state armory.

tickets for the ball.

for the ball.

had already sold more than

All of the fire companies are

It was his second appearance at

Wallkill Escapees

taken vesterday had been in Al-

Tip Leads to Capture

**Must Post Forfeits** 

came ill during a final physical

Dendramis Appointed

Henry J. Kriss of Baltimore.

ball by popular request.

Johnny Burke, who bounded

# **Domestic Curbs**

Dry Southwestern Weather day, facing another hard struggle balanced budget" and is financed by "special bond issue privately sold." Estimates Over Month Ago

livered a sharp body blow today to any hopes of government food was represented as "highly grati-officials for removal of present fied" over the Senate's approval of the terms worked out by repre-

western plains forced the Agricul- ment. ture Department to revise its credit was still to come, and crop estimates downward from the Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the would begin in 1951.

But the House battle on the five years, with no interest during that time. Interest at two per cent would begin in 1951. 830,636,000 bushels forecast a banking committee cleared the 2. The British could obtain of which will be used to defray

The 88,000,000 bushel drop in the crop outlook since last month about two weeks.

| About two weeks | also meant unwelcome news for famine relief program planners who need all the wheat they can be beneficial to American and restrictions under which countries is as popular as when he started

another billion-bushel wheat crop, but present indications are that the total supply available for the marketing season beginning July
1 may be 300,000,000 bushels
short of the amount available

Wants Action on during the current season.

Demands for wheat in famine Soft Coal Contract areas abroad are expected, on the

Unless the country's wheat ment failed to bring any slackencrop prospects improve materially between now and harvest, food experts said the United States cope with major labor disputes.

The two locals announcing rejection of the truce proposal last night were the Scalp Level Local night were the Scalp Level Local 3648. will have to continue rigid controls on domestic consumption if it is to supply hungry areas with even two-thirds as much as it is terday, made the subject its first item of business when it recon-

#### Consumption Is Restricted

Domestic consumption is being restricted by orders requiring millers to produce darker flour and to distribute 25 per cent less flour than consumers had been

When these measures were inaugurated, food officials expressd hope that they could be dropped as soon as this year's grain crops are harvested here and abroad.

In issuing its May crop report on winter wheat yesterday, the asked for a congressional study of asked for a congressional study of asked for a congressional study of some time ago the miners were en-

Thus the combined winter and Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said he spring crops would be about 1. Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said he isn't going to be "lulled into sleep" penalty period, in addition to the

#### Secretary Byrnes Accepts Russians' **Demands** on Italy

ssue is whether anyone of us can block holding the peace conference. This practically amounts to the use of the veto, and it would be carrying the veto to fee to the large transfer of the veto to the use of the veto, and it would be carrying the veto to the conference. be carrying the veto too far to block the right of the other Allies to be heard at the peace confer-

reparations from Italy were made not for the sake of the money, but as a symbol demonstrating that a nation cannot embark on aggression without paying for it.

This attitude was taken as open.

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The telegram, signed by Michaels Local 3648, and Allen Corvle, local in the provide to provide the toprovide to the sake of the money, was privileged to "throw in the woman ever to fire a hole-in-one "checks" they went to Wallkill prison between "checks" they went to Wallkill prison between where they stole the car of Joseph Morris which was later found abandoned in Albany from where they stole the car of Joseph Morris which was later found abandoned in Albany from where who was slain last June by Imoing the way for a compromise set-tlement whereby Greece would be "Have we bee

compensated by receiving the last six weeks? We think not. We have just begun to slavia by at least portions of the slavi Istrian Peninsula and Venezia from silicosis have no truce with Giulia; and Albania by various death. We have nothing to lose "The ball sailed straight down the buildings in that country which except unemployment compensaare technically owned by the Italians.

tion. Our women and children are willing to fight it out on this line in it takes all summer. We have if it takes all summer. We have

#### Churchill Gets Medal Amsterdam, May 11 (AP)-Wins-

Churchill received the Gold Medal of the City of Amsterdam today. Churchill, who addressed the municipality, said he was not aware during the war of the horrors which occurred in Amsterdam, especially to the Jews.

#### Keystone Custodian Funds

Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds investing their capital as follows:

SERIES B-1, 2, 3 and 4 IN BONDS

SERIES K-1, 2 IN PREFERRED STOCKS

SERIES 8-1, 2, 3, 4 IN COMMON STOCKS

## Chilson, Newbery & Co.,

INVESTMENTS 48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON PHONE 2626

## Reports on Wheat British Loan Bill's Fate Johnny Burke Is Hit U. S. Plans for Is Doubtful as Regards House To Top Show Bill

its battle won, the British loan banking committee myember, announced he will oppose the loan unless the legislation "plans for a Well-known Comic Will

of bitter debate.

Britain's Prime Minister Attlee The Senate approved the 50curbs on domestic consumption of the \$3,750,000,000 credit, and sentatives of the two nations last his personal secretary said the prime Minister will comment later.

1. Authorization for the Treas-

month ago to the current prospects of a yield of only 742, scheduling the start of public bearings before his group on Tues887,000 bushels.

Second 200 bushels drop in the current prospect of a yield of only 742, scheduling the start of public bearings before his group on Tuesbearings before

crop prospects improve materially ing in heavy Senate pressure for iod. venes Monday

Byrd Predicts Test

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) predicted day. to reporters that the first test O to outlaw the payment by employers of royalties to any union. health and welfare fund, and the operators have said the U.M.W. demands a royalty of up to 10 cents a ton to build up this fund.

Byrd's was only one of the pending proposals.

Agriculture Department made no forecast on spring wheat production, but officials now expect it to be at least 260,000,000 bushels.

Thus the combined winter and Scenario Wiley (P-Wis) said be skeeped with the combined winter and Scenario Wiley (P-Wis) said be skeeped with the combined winter and Scenario Wiley (P-Wis) said be skeeped with the combined winter and Scenario Wiley (P-Wis) said be skeeped with the combined winter and skeeped for a congressional study of mine safety and health conditions. Some time ago the miners were engaged in an industrial dispute and therefore were ineligible for job-whole problem of labor relations."

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43) average.

This year's production will be augmented by a carryover reserve of about 100,000,000 bushels from previous crops. A year ago the carryover was nearly 300,000, 000 bushels.

Despite the fact drought continued to plague some sections of the southwestern plains and that truce proposal.

"guts" in it.

Lewis' surprise truce offer came applications for benefits Monday at offices of the U. S. Employment between the surprise truce announced that Service which acts as agent for the state unemployment fund. First checks would then go out be operators, in for a talk. When the hour for the conference arrived, tinued to plague some sections of the southwestern plains and that

out a permanent contract in the rule of 'no contract, no work.' next four or five days as the President requested. The producers declared that to-day's negotiating session would be important as an indication of how much contract bargaining can be miner as he abruptly left his comaccomplished in a short time. panions. Lewis has insisted for the past two

Four approval of peace treaty approximately \$3,000,000 in back holiday overtime pay before he "We must face it," Bevin was will discuss contract terms. Solu-

to be heard at the peace conference."

County A.F.L.-United Mine Workers and Service of the many of the sake of the sake of the many of the sake of th

This attitude was taken as open- Local 3648, and Allen Coryle, local fired on holes No. 2 and 6.

Level Local 5229, with 1,500 members employed at the nearby Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, last night turned thumbs down on Lewis' call for a two-week truce. Many other locals in Pennsylvania's big bituminous coal region were to meet today to consider the proposal. The Berwind-White Company joined other operators in reporting it was ready to resume operations beginning Monday.

Thumbs Turned Down Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP)—The ambria county United Mine Cambria county United Mine Workers locals, with 1,500 members, have turned thumbs down on a return to work under a two week truce proposed by U.M.W. Chieflocals throughout Pennsylvania's big bituminous coal region were to meet today to consider the meas-

The miners' traditional "no conract, no work" policy and the the city use hard, and not soft Keystone State's jobless compensa-tion law were major factors in- The brickyards along the river tion law were major factors in-volved in the miners' acceptance are working as usual, the survey Dendramis, former national press or rejection of their leaders' order. showed, and most of the yards minister, was appointed chief of house (it had an ice chamber in have a supply of soft coal on hand the Greek delegation to the United the basement) was built in the pressed a willingness to open the to carry them for several weeks. Nations today

Washington, May 11 (49)—Half | Representative Buffett (R-Neb.), At Firemen's Ball

Administration forces, however, the banking members indicated took much encouragement from that group would approve the loan, Washington, May 11 (P)—The latest wheat crop reports deminds.

Dry weather in the south- on the favorable action in Parlia- ury to advance Britain up to the full \$3,750,000,000 during the next May 23.

3. Britain in return proposes to

pits for two weeks of "truce" operations. The Western Pennsylvania's Coal Operators' Association announced last night that the district's mines, both commercial and captive (steel company owned) will open Mon-day. The association added it would meet Lewis' demand that any wage boost negotiated under the new U.M.W. contract would be

5229 and St. Michael Local 3648, whose members are employed by the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. The firm had reported it was ready to resume operations Mon-

retroactive for the two-week per-

Oliver Pauley, president of the would come on his proposal Scalp Level Local said:

"Next week we draw unemployment compensation. We have been Lewis has asked for creation of a out this long and there is no rea-

002,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,123,143,000 last year and with 789,080,000 for the ten-year (1934- "guts" in it.

would be offset by price relief. vice in the mines asserted:
They promised to attempt to work "We're going to stick by our

A group of miners seated with him in front of a general store

#### Herzog Gets His Hole-in-One at Local Golf Club

fairway and took one long bounce willing to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer. We have if it takes all summer. We have not succumbed to the hatred aimed at us. If you want to throw in the towel, you may—but not for us."

ball took that one long hop, we figured it would be somewhere on the green and you can appreciate was arrested. Penna was in the bathroom washing his hands and when the officers entered the room he tried to take the gun from the street, arrested Friday by the potential of the place and found MacPhie automobile.

Sentence Suspended
Richard Banks, 31, of 16 Post street, arrested Friday by the potential of the place and found MacPhie automobile.

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The hole-in-one is the second eported in Kingston this season, Roy Vogt having garnered an ace on the 182-yard No. 8 Wiltwyck last Saturday. the 182-yard No. 8 hole at Asked how he felt after shoot-

ing the most sensational hole-inone in Twaalfskill history, Mr. Herzog said: very elated, very elated, I couldn't help being anything else." His club handicap is 15.

Only one item spoiled Mr. Herzog's day of triumph. He lost the match to Judge Cashin, who now takes his holes-in-one very much

# By Coal Crisis coming Monday. The bout was postponed April 22 when Fox be-

# New Mexico Forest

Silver City, N. W., May 11 AP)-Fanned by high winds, a forest fire is flaming out of control a fourth day in the wilderness area of Gila National Forest in southwestern New Mex-

The Forest Service reports 1,500 acres of blackened hills in the wake of the fire in Johnson Canyon near the Arizona-New Mexico border. Five miles away another fire cov-ered 1,000 acres before being rought under control yesterday.

A chartered plane made two

trips from Albuquerque yesterday with supplies for fire fight ers, one of whose chief prob lems is isolation in the roadless wilderness area.

#### chairman for the event, proceeds Mayor Will Open 40 and 8 Carnival Monday at 7 P.M.

It was announced today by Charles Hummer, chairman of the club patrons who visit the places "I feel very happy over being side Kingston on Route 9-W in the able to procure Johnny Burke," direction of Saugerties. direction of Saugerties.

"Mayor William F. Edelmuth, a story of life in the army during

Bunce of the refreshment commit-tee reported that the annual firemen's banquet would be held at the state armory on Friday evening, July 26, following the an-Monday's opening, to enliven the program with spirited music.

nual business meeting. All of the convention sessions will be held Frankie Bland, advance agent for the carnival, praising the 40 and 8 committee today said, A partial report on the sale of "These Legionnaires are a lively A partial report of the Firemen's Ball on lot, and my boss Lloyd D. Serfass May 23 was also made at the is going all out to give them a real meeting, and Ray Whitbeck of show. He has added several new Wicks Engine Co. reported that attractions just for the Kingston Royal Mick of the fire company date next week and there will be plenty of entertainment for all who visit us."

It was announced yesterday that expected to make a report on there will be a special matinee ticket sales at the meeting to be Wednesday for children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West held next Friday evening at the Park and those of the Industrial John N. Cordts, president of Home. Special buses paid for by Cordts Hose Co., announced that the 40 and 8 will convey the kidthe fire company was donating \$25 dies to the show. All of the shows toward defraying the expenses of and rides will be free for them having the auditorum decorated through the courtesy of Mr. Ser-

Private Burke who will be one of the stars at the New York Police ball held in Madison Square val with all its features the ad-Garden in New York last January. mission and other prices will be It was his second appearance at cut in half for them next Saturday

#### the police ball, and he played a afternoon. return engagement at the police New Yorkers Sentenced The local firemen are planning to sell at least 2,500 tickets for the

Officer Grover Hoffay on the public intoxication charges as they emerged from the Montgomery Ward store on North Front street Caught Friday
Continued from Page One

ward store on North Front Street
on Friday afternoon, and the
petit larceny charge was placed
against the men by Jason C. petit larceny charge was placed against the men by Jason C. Roosa, assistant manager of the

ranged a rendezvous at Schenectady but Langford was taken so quickly that the other two had been unable to join him. The two taken vesterday had been in Altaken yesterday had been in Albany, according to Police Captain Sp.14.

Orr was sentenced to serve 15 days in jail on the petit larceny The capture of the two men was charge and 15 days on the public the result of a tip telephoned to a intoxication charge, both sentences Baltimore police officer and came to be served concurrently, while in the same manner that Langford Fitzmaurice received 10 days each was taken at Schenectady. Lang- on both charges, the sentences to

corded at Twaalfskill have been abandoned in Albany from where who was slain last June by Imoties was made public by state dired on holes No. 2 and 6.

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officer's hand as he lunged at the lice on a charge of public intoxi- of emergency unless official nopolice officers. Penna was felled at the wild a blow from the butt of the officer's gun and as Penna arose he attempted to reach for a .45 judge Francis Martocci. The he attempted to reach for a .45 judge warned Banks if he apcalibre army automatic which the calibre army automatic which the support his family that he would require from 10 days to two weeks to replace coal supplies, and that "only good would ensue if the calibration of the truce were received. He commented that it would require from 10 days to two weeks to replace coal supplies, and that "only good would ensue if the calibration of the truce were received. He commented that it would require from 10 days to two weeks to replace coal supplies, and that "only good would ensue if officers say he had on his person.

Both men will be returned to New York by prison officials.

Set in total again, or failed to that "only good would ensue if dimout and other voluntary measures remained in effect. serve 30 days in jail. Skids Into Building

Philadelphia, May 11 (P)—Chairman Leon Rains, of the Pennsyl-Newburgh, reported to the police electricity (Bulldog) Harris, of Pittsburgh, to Bridge the machine skidded, ran post forfeits "for appearance" for up over the sidewalk and scraped the in the paint from the building at the vertising sign lighting and similar

> Worf's, Saints Practice John Worf's softball team will difference. play a practice game with St.

#### New House Drive Fire Rages Wildly | On Against Teen-Agers in Draft

Washington, May 11 (AP) - A new House drive for a ban on teenlaw as-is until July 1.

ment has indicated that a sub- summer by a subcommittee. stantial portion of the 80,000 It was expected to have the youths eligible for induction be- staunch support of Great Britain but t

Its backers, however, placed reliance on the fact that the House already has gone on record against teen-age inductions in any extension of the Selective Service Act.
Rep. Sheridan (D-Pa.), who blocked House action yesterday on the selection of the Selective Service Act.
Rep. Sheridan (D-Pa.), who present It was tabled at the Longraphy of the Selection of th blocked House action yesterday on the Senate's stop-go resolution for continuing the draft six weeks beyond its present May 15 expirabeyond its present May 15 expiration date, told reporters he will offer the ten-age amendment Monday when the Hause takes of the current agenda which has not come up for debate. day when the House takes up the

temporary measure.
The Pennsylvanian, only memwho need all the wheat they can be beneficial to American and restrictions under which could commerce as well as to Brition the stage after the first armission on to aid the hungry abroad.

Despite present forecasts, how
County Voiture, will open with ap
also would seek a ban on all inalso would seek a ban on all inpropriate ceremonies Monday ductions during the six-weeks exnight on Pan Am Field, just out-

Rep. Short (R-Mo.), another committee member, suggested the "Mayor William F. Edelmuth, a possibility of the House amend-40 and 8'er himself, will cut the ing the Senate resolution by sub-World War 1 has had audiences ribbon on the main gate at 7 stituting for it the originallyin roars and laughter for years, o'clock," Chairman Hummer told passed House measure on which and is still the tops. Nobody can tell it like Johnny Burke."

a reporter, and added, "From them on we hope to do big business all that happen, the entire subject week."

the Senate has yet to act. Should that happen, the entire subject week." Arrangements have been made House conference which administo have the 40-piece Port Ewen tration leaders fear might not be able to work out a compromise in at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, time to save the present law from expiring next Wednesday mid-

# Stamp Club Will

The exhibit will be open to the public on Tuesday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., Wednesday from 2 p. m. till 10 p. m. There will be no ad-mission charge.

American postage and revenue stamps; special collections of flag, animal and transportation stamps,

George Washington at Trenton, N.

these rare stamps.

#### Three Groups Weld Campaign for Liberals

Washington, May 11 (AP)-Three national political action groups According to the police both gathered today to coordinate their

> The unusual political huddle brought together National Political Action Committees and the Independent Citizens Committee of the arts, sciences and professions.

Ralph Shikes, public relations director for the N.C.-P.A.C., said the three committees, representing thousands of members, would eventually agree on a "general list" of candidates to be fought in primaries and general elections

# Is Carried On Murphy also called to pay their the Ri respects. The casket was banked Ewen.

Brownout Is Effective Hartford, Conn., May 11 (AP)-

A partial brownout to conserve vania Athletic Commission, has department at 6:30 o'clock this throughout Connecticut on Monordered Light Heavyweights Billy morning that while driving his day despite the two weeks truce in Fox, of Philadelphia, and Ossie auto off the Rondout Creek the coal strike. The Public Utilities Commission

Convention Hall May 20. Rains said he had notified the fighters' managers to post \$1,500 by this corner of Wurts and West Union illumination yesterday before John L. Lewis sent his miners back to work, but commission officials said. work, but commission officials said last night the action of the mine workers' leader didn't make any

Bishop G. VonWettberg said Mary's at Block Park, Sunday at Connecticut coal piles "will be down to bare ground in three weeks," and Public Utilities Com-New York City's first aircooled missioner Eugene S. Loughlin house (it had an ice chamber in commented that he didn't think "two weeks' mining of coal will help very much."

#### U. S. Proposal Is Studied Would Defer Application For United Nations Statu

age inductions gathered momentum today to threaten a Senate
New York, May 11 (A)—Security would report to the general at the today to threaten a Senate
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Characteria and the today of the general at the today to threaten a Senateapproved bill continuing the draft day a United States proposal that would defer action on applications The move threatened to compli- for membership in the United Nacate the uncertain draft picture tions until qualifications and pro- of the Security Council. Othe even further, for the War Departeven f

fore July 1 are of high school age, deferred to complete school courses.

the support of different support support of different support of different support support support support support support s it comes up for debate at the next Council session some time next Albania's application, sponsored the world for all information by

by Yugoslavia with Russian sup-ing on the Franco regime. The commission on h Stettinius proposed in a resolu-tion circulated among the delega-

tions last night that applications received up to mid-July be examined by an 11-nation subcommittee representing the full Council membership and reported out not later than August 11.

subcommittee's report would be taken up by the Council dentally arise out of the examin August and the Council then ation."

commission on rights, headed by Mrs. Elear Roosevelt, yesterday recommer the formation of a 12-member s commission on freedom of inf mation which would be authorized by the economic and social coun meeting here May 25.
The Commission unanimou

Charter's Provision

The charter provides that

the assembly on recommendat

den, Switzerland, Siam and

but they have not applied

The Council subcommittee Spain, with a May 31 deadline

report, goes into daily session beginning Monday to assimilar the mass of material expected

response to inquiries cabled

adopted "terms of reference" recting that the subcommi "examine what rights, obligation and practices should, in the cept, freedom of information, report on any issue that may i

with flowers and there were ma

piritual bouquets in the form Mass cards. The bearers were Jo

McManus, Frank Dunn, Will

Mrs. Clement Gets Medal

New York, May 11 (A)-Descri

ing herself as "very very humble but very, very proud," Mrs. Emm Clarissa Clement, of Louisville

Local Death Record

Kerr, Harry Healy, Hugh Quigle and Francis O'Neil. Burial was Montrepose cemetery. Maria D. Hermance Keator, wife of the late Garrett S. Keator, 80 Clinton avenue, died early this morning at the Kingston Hos-I Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Rosendale

William Siebert died at his home Ky., 71-year-old granddaughter in Port Ewen Friday. Funeral ser-vices will be held at the residence Foundation medal emblematic Show Rare Stamps

At Y May 14 and 15

The Colonial City Stamp Club will hold its fifth annual stamp exhibit in the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, the way 14 and Wednesday, May 15.

Vices will be held at the residence Monday at 2 p. m., with interment in Riverview Cemetery at Port Ewen. He is survived by his wife, Louise C. Rohrberg Siebert; two sons, Walter O. Siebert of Mill Valley, Calif., and Albert Siebert of Hudson; one daughter, Bertha E. Siebert of Port Ewen; also of the millions of Negroes in the United States who will be very proud that one of the humblest of the residence the "American Mother of 1946." In ceremonies yesterday beginning four days of public appearances at which she will be honored by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected, said she was not provided in the manual stamp of the millions of Negroes in the United States who will be very proud that one of the humblest of the "American Mother of 1946." In ceremonies yesterday beginning four days of public appearances at which she will be honored by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected, said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected. Said she was not provided by New York, Mrs. Clement first Negro to be selected.

proud that one of the humblest their number has been so he The funeral of Mrs. Mary Murray Brundage, wife of Raymond H. Brundage, was held from the home of her parents, 60 Hoffman 61 Convicted street, this morning at 9 o'clock Shown will be first day covers, and at St. Mary's Church where both foreign and American; early a high Mass of requiem was of-Dachau, Germany, May 11 (P) All 61 defendants in the trial fered at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. Mauthausen concentration ca John Flaherty for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass operators were convicted today torturing and killing thousands and stamps seldom seen in the average collection.

A section will show what can be done with stamps—pictures made from stamps, the U. S. flag; the Senate House in Kingston V. F.P.R. and the Rey. John Drew. termination center. They will sentenced Monday. Restrictions Are Relaxed V.F.P.R., and the Rev. John Drew. The church was filled with rela-Chicago, May 11 (AP)-Indus O'Neill, chief spokesman for the persisting the fact drought continued to plague some sections of the southwestern plains and that April rainfall was well below average for important crop areas, the department declared that this saw whole.

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The highlight of the exhibition will be a display of die proofes of which will be used to help defray the expences of holding the first through the expences of holding the first through the postmatter gard that the proceeds of which will be used to help defray the expences of holding the first through the postmatter grand this and through the first through the first through the first throug

chaplain, the Rev. John Flaherty. employes of Hiltebrant's, F. Jacob Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the son and Sons, Boiler Makers Loca Rev. John Drew also called and No. 720 and the Rev. Robert offered prayers for the dead. In-Shellenberger for their kindness terment was in St. Mary's ceme- and expressions of sympathy ex

tery where Monsignor Drury as-sisted by Fathers Drew and ment in the death of husband and Flaherty gave the final blessing. father, Arthur Robinson. We also The bearers were William Gold-wish to thank all those who sent paugh, John Smith, William Mig- floral tributes MRS. ARTHUR ROBINSON

DIED

of 1 Fitch street, was held this morning from the Jenson and Dee-KEATOR-In this city, May 11 1946, Maria D. Hermance, w of the late Garrett S. Keator of of the Holy Name where at 9:30 Number 80 Clinton avenue, o'clock a high Mass of requiem Funeral at the parlors of A Carr and Sons, Number 1 Pearlstreet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. was offered by the Rev. Joseph D. Gorman. The church was filled with his many relatives, Relatives and friends are invited friends and neighbors. During the Mass at the offertory, Martin Kelly sang "Ave Verum," accom-Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. panied by James Sweeney on the organ. At the conclusion of the

REILLY—On Friday, May 10, 1946, James Reilly of Rosendale, N. Y.

Funeral from his late residence Main street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, where requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interme in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-

to pay their respects to a depart-ed brother. Thursday evening the York, May 10, 1946, William members of the Kingston Paid Fire Funeral at residence on Mor

Department led by Fire Commis-sioners Fred Harder and Richard Riseley and Fire Chief Joseph L. friends are invited. Interment in the River View Cemetery, Port

Mother's Day, May 12, 1946

derstanding, human courage and nobility of soul. One word is a symbol of family and home, of devotion to duty and willing sacrifice. One word expresses affection and companionship, faith and immortality. That word is Mother.

FUNERAL HOME

The funeral of William V. Ryan

gan Funeral Home on Downs

street, and thence to the Church

dreds of friends called at the fu-

neral chapel to express words of

sympathy to the family and to offer prayers for the repose of his soul. Friday evening Father Gor-

sums ap love and un

Henry J. Bruck

# OCIAL ACTI

legina G. Dellay Is Bride of Carl Mihm At Ceremony Before Nuptial Mass Today

June Bride-Elect

Albany avenue.

Will Be Auctioned

At Hollywood Party

Dinner Dance Will Be

assembly committee, has been as

Personal Notes

Thursday evening, in the Glens

Richard William, born Wednesday at St. John's Hospital, Yonkers.

Mr. Meyers is a former resident

COUGHING?

Falls Junior High School.

of Kingston.

Held by Assembly

Honored at Shower

Miss Regina Gertrude Dellay, Miss Regina Gertrude Dellay, Miss Regina Gertrude Dellay, I cies and full skirts. They wore half hats of blue net. The matron of honor carried yellow roses and the bridesmaids, pink roses. Sharon Kay Budzeika, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a peach net gown caught with blue bows, a poke bonnet to match and carried a Colonial bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a beige print dress with white accessories. Church, Rosendale by Church, Rosendale by F. J. Brennan, assistant at the church. The double the church was used.

Miss Nan Goldrick was organist. print dress with white acessories loist, Anthony Bonacci sang, Maria," and "Panis Angeli-Aria, and Franks Angelian Ange white and snapdragons at the altar. The wedding party received about 75 guests at the Evergreen In Dellay escorted his daughShe wore a white satin gown
She with basque waist, full through upper New York state.

The guests at the Evergreen to guests at the Evergreen the Evergree and with basque waist, tunint and long train. The sweetint neckline was outlined with art neckline was and the long
a seed pearls and the long
a seed pearls and the long
accessories and a corsage of white d pearls and point. The roses. They will make their home veil of illusion was atto a tiara of seed pearls. The bride is a graduate of New pried a prayer book with Paltz High School and Moran Business School. She has been

Romanus Dellay, sister-in-the bride, was matron of Bridesmaids were Mrs. Adirondack Trailways. Mr. Mihm, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Adirondack Trailways. Mr. Mihm, a graduate of Clinton Central School, served three years in the navy with the Pacific fleet. He speart necklines, fitted bod-Plumbing Co., Utica.

Committees Appointed | Miss Vivian DeGraff For Victorian Garden Party on May 21

committee members or at the pate. Admission will include tea. There will be plants for sale as ell as other appropriate things.
The Garden Club will use the mids this year to further develope the plans for beautifying the gounds of the Senate House.

lictorian fashions committee-Mrs. Roger Loughran, chairman; Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Clement Chase, Mrs. John G. M. Hil-

Plant sale—Mrs. Leon Chamers, chairman; Miss Isabel Over-Mrs. Arthur Sheldon, Mrs. W. Pratt, Mrs. G. V. D. Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. John Mathews, Mrs. Allan Hanstein.

Mrs. William Van Benschoten, Mrs. Edward Wilbern.

Rummage Sales

Hurley Committee The Public Health Nurse Com-Girl Scouting in the United

States was founded on March 12, SUNDAY

ROAST RIBS of BEEF, au jus ROAST NATIVE TURKEY ROAST CHICKEN Served from 12:30 to 2
REASONABLY PRICED Call Kirkland Hotel 1303

he Ladies' Auxiliary of WEINER HOSE CO. PUBLIC CARD PARTY CENTRAL FIRE STATION TUESDAY Evg., May 14, 8:15



Phone 2200 Press of the KINGSTON FREEMAN



Florence Wilbern Is Married to John Kerns At Wedding in Saugerties Friday The First Congregational dusty pink gowns with matching she already has asked a friend to

Miss DeGraff, daughter of Mr. organ played a short recital pre- sage of purple orchids. street, will become the bride of Mark O'M. L. Cornwell, son of Mark O'M. L. Cornwell, son of Mark D'M. L. Cornwell, son of Mar decorated with callas and Easter lilies backed by Southern Huckle-libany avenue.

Guests attending the shower attending the Miscos College Coopen.

Mr. Wilbern gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of ivory white satin with long train was designed in medieval style. She wore a family heirloom lace veil cas-Bernice DeGraff, Mrs. Myron Silk-worth, Mrs. Al Rossi, Mrs. Ada DeGraff, Mrs. Rennie Corcoran, Mrs. Evelyn Bongartz, Mrs. Orrie DeGraff, Mrs. B. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Harry Holstein, Mrs. Harvey Simpson, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. H. Osterhoudt, Mrs. Vernon Hus-

Mathews, Mrs. Allan Hanstein.

Publicity—Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton.
Music—Miss Helen Sheldon.
Miss Containers—Mrs. Willlam Hasbrouck, Mrs. Searing
Mrs. Berinsh, Jagger, Mrs. Earl
Laycraft.

Refreshments—Mrs. E. Clark
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Committees for the Victorian of honor at a bridal shower the levent is being sponsored by the Ulster Garden Club Tuesby the Ulster Garden Club Tuesby the Symbol Sy

were the Misses Colleen Coonen, Geraldine Gerlach, Mary Bowers, Delores Swart, Rosemary Bowers, in marriage. Her gown of ivory rounded by gardenias, was fea-

cading over tulle and shaped in a a gray pin stripe suit with dark tiara cap held in place by pearl blue accessories and a corsage of ornaments. She carried white gardenias and stephanotis for prayer book with white orchids traveling. They will make their

Dobrinsky and Donald Bradford of

A small informal reception was

John Herstad Marries Miss Ruth DeVoe Ten hats direct from the movie In Ellenville Methodist Church Friday stars in Hollywood will be auctioned to the audience attending The wedding of Miss Ruth Isa- roses and white sweet peas.

mittee of the town of Hurley will breakfast Party at Ramsey Hall, bell De Voe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. De Voe of Ellenthrough the courtesy of Hedda Hopper. All proceeds received from the auction will be donated to the Breakfast Party at Ramsey Hall, bell De Voe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. De Voe of Ellenthrough the courtesy of Hedda Hopper. All proceeds received from the auction will be donated to the Breakfast Party at Ramsey Hall, bell De Voe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. De Voe of Ellenthrough the courtesy of Hedda Hopper. All proceeds received from the auction will be donated to the Bright Scouting in the United The Rev. John C. Fason, pastor.

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Fred Stang as Tom Breneman.
There will be the usual awards for the oldest lady, tallest man, short-the oldest lady, tallest man, short-the oldest lady. The Rev. John C. Eason, pastor, was best Dobrinsky Frank J. Campbell was organist and in addition to the traditional A small est woman, oldest married couple, person coming the longest dis-

of the church is sponsoring the with sweetheart neckline, long week-end in New York city and pointed sleeves, fingertip veil with then for Wisconsin. For traveling crown of orange blossoms. She car- the bride chose an apple green

of honor for her sister. She wore perior. spring will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Governor Clin-with larkenup and white the first spring will take place tonight at overskirt and carried pink roses wille High School and College of white larkenup and white the first spring and white the first with larkspur and white sweet peas. Miss Eva J. Lowe of Newburgh and Miss Jean Gresham of B.S. degree, April 28, Mrs. Herton Hotel. About 85 couples are expected to attend and the affair is planned as a dinner-dance. Cragsmoor as bridesmaids, wore pale blue taffeta gowns with blue tral High School, served 27 net overskirts and carried pink months in the Army Air Corps. An orchestra from Albany will Robert Herzog, chairman of the

sisted by William Fuller, Jacob Davis, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Herb-Regent of Court Santa Maria C D of Regent of Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A.

ert Lloyd Shultz, William Darling, Robert R. Rodie, Jr., and Amos Newcombe. re-elected grand regent of Court were also elected. Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, Thursday night at the annual election of officers.

Others the santa Maria regent of Court During the business meeting it was voted to contribute toward the Sacred Heart Orphanage and the Cancer Drive. D. Donald Hicks, 87 Clifton avenue, student at the New England Conservatory of Music, will conduct an Hour of Choral Music in Jordan Hall Boston, May 20.

Miss Gertrude Beichert, daughter of Mr. tnd Mrs. Joseph Beichert, Port Ewent, is participating in the Glee Club Concert sponsored by the Glees Falls Cleasure.

The annual election of officers. A rummage sale will be held at grand regent; Mrs. Ann O'Rourke, prophetess; Mrs. Christopher Mrs. Ernest Roche, lecturer; Mrs. Ernest Roche, lecturer; Mrs. Ernest Roche, lecturer; Mrs. Ann Ballard, financial secretary; Miss Jane Madden, treasurer; Miss Jane Madden, treasurer; Miss Hall, Sunday, May 19, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue.

8:15 p. m.—A Cappella Choir Concert, Kingston High School, featuring new Hammond organ.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers Port Ewen Club Holds of Yonkers are receiving con-Annual Banquet Wednesday gratulations on the birth of a son,

Social Club of Port Ewen held its annual banquet at Cuneo's Restaurant in Kingston Wednesday. Following a delicious turkey dinner the group enjoyed a theatre party. Those attending were Mmes. Charles Zimmerman, Robert Clark, Lyman Ellsworth, Charles Howe, George Bonestell, Lester Ferguson, Edith Van Vliet, Wallace Mabie DDT was first compounded in of Port Ewen, and Mmes. Hart- 1874, but its pratical value was

in the Glee Club Concert sponsored by the Glens Falls Chapter of the College of Saint Rose of Saint Rose Carroll, sentinel, and the Rev. Burns, Mrs. Henry Bruck, Mrs. Henry B Austin V. Carey, chaplain.

Two new trustees, Mrs. Julia Neenan and Mrs. Nellie Wade.

Concert Headquarters Closes Campaign headquarters for the Community Concerts Association will be closed at 5:30 this afternoon in the Governor Clinton Hotel. All workers on the campaign are asked to make returns on their memberships by that time.

ford Shultis, Lena Crosby, Fred not determined until 1939.

Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette, "Children Are People," etc.)

WELCOMING A NEW DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

The mother of an ex-soldier writes me: "My son is expecting his wife and son soon from England. They are coming to live, at least temporarily, here with me. I would like to give a party to introduce her to all my friends and relations. Please tell me about the type of invitations and their wording, whether the party may be in the evening, what the refreshments shall be and how it would be best to serve them?" If you can find time, it would

be nicest-and easiest to answer eager questions-to telephone best friends that John's wife and baby are coming on such and such a date and will they come in on such an evening at such a time to wel-come them. Then send cards "To meet John's wife" to others.

Refreshments would consist of small sandwiches, cakes and coffee and perhaps a fruit punch. These are put on the dining table and guests help themselves.

Unwise to Risk Comparison Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter meant to write you first, but im-pulsively went ahead with her wedding plans and is afraid now they will be a mistake. She is very devoted to an aunt in her mid-thirties whose age is almost double that of the others taking part. Instead of asking her to be matron of honor, which I think might have been halfway suitable,

and Mrs. Ralph DeGraff, 42 Grant vious to the wedding ceremony as street, will become the bride of Mark O'M. L. Cornwell, son of ing the recital Mrs. William Plimer. Ushers were James Abernethy wearing duclicate clothes would

Two Rings for a Man Dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct for a girl to give her fiance a ring when they become engaged? I don't mean a ring set with stones the way hers is but one of such a design and size that it could

his plain wedding band? Answer: If she makes sure that is one he himself likes and would want to wear, then certainly! For that matter, if its de-

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The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Fhursday. Phone 2200)

Monday, May 13

quet at Judie's. 8:15 p. m.—Card party at Maof Amaranth

Tuesday, May 14 Presbyterian Church, auspices of Fellowship Guild.

Women's Club, First Dutch Reformed Church house. New York Gamma Chi, 2392,

Wednesday, May 15 James Methodist Church, Young iterranean. Broadly speaking, after Women's Service Guild. Ham Supper, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, auspices of Y.W.C.A. Program Men's Club.

Thursday, May 16 2:30 p. m.—Special meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. election of officers, Sidney K. Clapp,

Friday, May 17 2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton

8:15 p. m.—Repeat performance of A Cappella Choir Concert. 9 a. m.-Junior Hadassah Dinner Dance at Penguin.

Club Notices Child Study Club 4

Child Study Club 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Irving Etchells, 190 North Manor avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:15. Members are asked to bring nursery competi-tions and to please be prompt.

There will be an important to attend the meeting. meeting of the Ulster county Girl Any names of those All members are asked to attend. mittee at Sunday's meeting.

At Wedding Reception



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fallon, Jr., cut their wedding cake in the traditional manner at their reception Sunday afternoon in the Governor Clinton Hotel. They were married at St. John's Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Fallon is the former Miss Shirley Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. William Smith of 56 Montrepose avenue. Mr. Fallon is the son of John L. Fallon, Sr., Guyton street, and the late Mrs. Ethel Fallon. (Pennington Photo).

## The World Today

we have noted these facts we get

troubles which have been bedevil-

fears of the other Allies, a western

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

mer Shop in the Garden).

If the day is rainy, it will be different first clear day. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members or at of peaceful collaboration, the indi-

column, one bloc already has been formed in main, and that is the new Russian zone of influence ent. Already it has produced sharp which blankets most of the countries of eastern Europe and the Balkans. The logical corollary to that will be a western bloc of nations which will combine because of their special community of inbe worn attractively later on over terests, including a democratic form of government that is at ture. Unless Russia shows its hand variance with the Soviet totali- and relieves the suspicions and

Apropos of this thought, Mr. bloc is most likely. And the ex-Churchill said in his speech at The istence of two blocs formed under

"We hope that the western de-mocracies of Europe will draw to-inspire amity.

were two groups of nations wouldn't ipso facto mean that they must be at logger-heads. Mr. Churchill's "United States of Europe, both of the east and of the west," under the guidance of a world organization, would be calculated "to unify this continent in a manner never known since the fall of the Roman Empire."

The Cold Reality

That would be ideal. The cold 6:30 p. m.—Olympian Club ban- reality is that nobody can say now what the relations among the Old World nations will be in the Eusonic Temple, Mystic Court, Order rope of tomorrow. We cannot determine that until the realignment of the zones of influence has p. m.—Breneman Hollywood been finished—or at least until it Breakfast at Ramsey Hall, First is clear how great a change is

contemplated. The great unknown qualtity at the moment is Russia's program. Moscow long ago made it quite clear that the Soviet Union was Beta Sigma Pi, at home of Miss determined on extending its sphere of influence to the line from Stet-Florence Carlson, Lake Katrine. 8:15 p. m.—Weiner Hose Aux-tin in northern Germany southiliary card party, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street. ward along the eastern borders of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria to the Adriatic. The Russians also have emphasized their inten-5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti supper, St. tion of having access to the Med-

For Coming Week

Activities scheduled for the veek beginning Monday, May 13:

Tuesday—Metalcraft 1:30 p. m.; Live Y'er Club 4 p. m.; Cheerio Club Supper 6 p. m.; Metalcraft

Wednesday—Business and Pro-fessional Girls' Club Supper 6:10

Thursday—Junior Married Wo-men's Club 8 p. m. Friday—Penny Club 4 p. m. Saturday—Beginners' Dancing Class 7:30 p. m.

7th Ward War Memorial

Committee Will Meet The Seventh Ward Memorial

Tablet committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cornell Fire Station to discuss plans for decorating the tablet, erected to the memory of the boys of the ward who served in World War 2, for Memorial Day.

Other important matters will also be discussed at the meeting, and every resident of the ward, who is interested, has been invited

Scout Council at the Governor that are not inscribed on the tab-Clinton Hotel Monday at 8 p. m. let should be furnished the comthat are not inscribed on the tabPresident to Get Fordham Degree

Truman Will Address Centenary Observance at New York

New York, May 11 (A)-President Truman comes to New York today to address the opening of Fordnam University's charter centenary observance and to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Catholic institution.

More than 1,000 policemen were assigned to guard the presidental party along its route to the campus from LaGuardia Field at which Mr. Truman was expected to arrive at 1:45 p. m. (E.S.T.). All radio networks have scheduled his address from 4 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. (E.S.T.). Bernard Cardinal Griffin, arch-

bishop of Westminster, England, and youngest member of the Sac-red College of Cardinals, also will receive a doctor of laws degree. A guest of New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman, he is making his first public appearance in the

Victory Bell to Ring

The program includes the first ringing of the university's victory ell, which was removed from the Japanese Carrier Junyo, sunk by American bombs off Saipan.
The victory bell, which hence-

forth will ring out Fordham athle-tic victories, is the gift of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Accommodations have been made ready for 400 special guests and 10,000 tickets have been issued to

the public for admittance to the college campus. The university will have a dinner tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria in observance of the 100th anniversary of the granting of the charter. Speakers will include the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of the college; Mayor William O'Dwyer, and Cardinals

Spellman and Griffin. President Truman originally was scheduled to attend the dinner but canceled his plans because dim-out.

of the 30-day mourning period for the question agitating United the late Chief Justice Harlan F.



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God Bless You and may your lives be one of Peace, Good Health and Happiness.

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BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE BONGARTZ PHARMACY Bride of Panagra Pilot



Guests attending the shower

Cashdollar of Saugerties, wore "Panagra.

tance and others. The show will church was decorated with apple start at 8 o'clock. Fellowship Guild blossoms, lilacs and ferns. Given in marriage by her father blossoms. the bride wore a white satin gown Mr. and Mrs. Herstad left for a

ried white roses.

Miss Evelyn H. DeVoe was maid They will make their home in Su-

Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman was Kane and Mrs. Kathryn Liscom e-elected grand regent of Court anta Maria, 164, Catholic Daugh-

Alumnae. The concert will be held Austin V. Carey, chaplain.

Port Ewen, May 11-The Hope

Spinnenweber and Paul Barnum of

Scout Council

Any names of those who served

Estimates Over Month Ago

western plains forced the Agricul-iment.

Despite present forecasts, how-

ever, improved weather and other conditions still can make possible another billion-bushel wheat crop. but present indications are that Truman Says He the total supply available for the marketing season beginning July marketing season beginning July 1 may be 300,000,000 bushels Wants Action on short of the amount available

areas abroad are expected, on the other hand, to be at least as large

crop prospects improve materially ing in heavy Senate pressure for between now and harvest, food speedy action on new legislation to experts said the United States cope with major labor disputes. it is to supply hungry areas with even two-thirds as much as it is item of business when it recontrols on domestic consumption if now exporting.

Consumption Is Restricted

restricted by orders requiring millers to produce darker flour and to distribute 25 per cent less flour than consumers had been to reporters that the first test of the vote would come on his proposal to outlaw the payment by employment compensation. We have been the produce the produce of the compensation of the compensation of the compensation of the compensation of the compensation. We have been the produce of the compensation of the compen buying.
When these measures were in-

augurated, food officials expressed hope that they could be dropped as soon as this year's grain crops are harvested here and abroad.

In issuing its May crop report

Thus the combined winter and Thus the combined winter and spring crops would be about 1- 002,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,123,143,000 last year and with 189,080,000 for the ten-year (1934-43) average.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) said he into sleep year and with 12-day mine strike truce. He wanted legislation passed with 1,123,143,000 for the ten-year (1934-43) average.

the southwestern plains and that April rainfall was well below average for important crop areas, the department declared that his pear's food production prospects a continue bright for the country as would be offset by price relief.

#### Secretary Byrnes Accepts Russians' Demands on Italy Continued from Page One

Four approval of peace treaty

ence. This practically amounts to the government asked the parties the use of the veto, and it would be carrying the veto too far to block the right of the other Allies to be heard at the peace conference."

Franch Courses and Mark 19 and 10 government assets the parties to resume talks on April 29.

Johnstown, Pa., May 11 (AP)—Officials of one of two Cambria county A.F.L.-United Mine Workers...union locals, which have spurn and the supervisor trives in the 40 day.

but as a symbol demonstrating that a nation cannot embark on aggression without paying for it.

This attitude was taken as opening the way for a compression.

ing the way for a compromise settlement whereby Greece would be tlement whereby Greece would be compensated by receiving the Italian Dodecanese Islands; Yugo-slavia by at least portions of the Istrian Peninsula and Venezia Giulia; and Albania by various are technically owned by the Italians.

Secretary, said:

"Have we been chasing a will-owning a will-owning to less think not. We have just begun to hole.

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MacPhie and Penna were tall yesterday in a Baltimore her fairway and teck one long bounce straight into the cup. When the willing to fight it out on this line ball took that one long hop, we the place and found MacFine place plac ing the way for a compromise set- secretary, said: Churchill Gets Medal

Amsterdam, May 11 (A) -Winston Churchill received the Gold Medal of the City of Amsterdam!

today. Churchill, who addressed the municipality, said he was not aware during the war of the horrors which occurred in Amsterdam, especially to the Jews.

#### Kevstone Custodian Funds

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## Reports on Wheat British Loan Bill's Fate Johnny Burke Is Hit U. S. Plans for Is Doubtful as Regards House To Top Show Bill

with its ultimate fate very much by "special bond issue privately in doubt. Administration forces, however,

# during the current season. Demands for wheat in famine Soft Coal Contract

will have to continue rigid convenes Monday.

Byrd Predicts Test

Domestic consumption is being Senator Byrd (D-Va.) predicted day.

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Oliver Pauley, president of the Lewis has asked for creation of a out this long and there is no rea-

ng proposals. Senator McMahon (D-Conn.)

Despite the fact drought conhour for the conference arrived, miners by surprise. At Coverdale, tinued to plague some sections of Lewis already had advanced his Pa., one mine leader who didn't All of the committees in charge York city, when they were arrived the southwestern plains and thomas Orr, 38, both of New York city, when they were arrived the southwestern plains and thomas Orr, 38, both of New York city, when they were arrived the southwestern plains and thomas Orr, 38, both of New York city, when they were arrived to play the southwestern plains and thomas Orr, 38, both of New York city, when they were arrived to play the southwestern plains and the southwestern plains are southwestern plains and the southwestern plains and the southwestern plains are southwestern plains

would be offset by price relief.

day's negotiating session would be important as an indication of how much contract bargaining can be accomplished in a short time. Lewis has insisted for the past two weeks that the operators must pay approximately \$3,000,000 in back holiday overtime pay before he will discuss. drafts.

"We must face it." Bevin was quoted as saying yesterday. "The issue is whether anyone of us can block holding the peace conference. This practically appears to the regotiations, which have been stymied on that point since ence.

French sources said that Rus- ed a two-week truce in the 40-day sia's demands for \$100,000,000 in soft coal strike, wired U.M.W. reparations from Italy were made Chief John L. Lewis today that he not for the sake of the money, was privileged to "throw in the

in the towel, you may but not ball wedged in the hole with the

The St. Michaels local and Scalp Level Local 5229, with 1,500 members employed at the nearby Berwind-White Coal Mining Company, last night turned thumbs down on Lewis' call for a two-week truce, Many other locals in Pennsylvania's hig bituminous coal region were to meet\_today to consider the proposal. The Berwind-White Company joined other operators in reporting it was ready to resume operations beginning Monday.

#### Thumbs Turned Down

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The miners' traditional 'no contract, no work policy and the the city use hard, and not soft Keystone State's jobless compensa- coal.

The brickyards along the river Keystone State's jobless compensation.

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Dry Southwestern Weather
Causes Revision of Washington, May 11 UP Half banking committee myember, announced he will oppose the loan unless the legislation "plans for a balanced budget" and is financed by "special bond legislation and is financed

However, an informal check of the banking members indicated took much encouragement from that group would approve the loan, the way the measure emerged perhaps by a narrow margin. As Washington, May 11 CP:—The from the Senate by a victorious for the House membership, many Johnny Burke, who bounded latest wheat crop reports de-46-34 vote yesterday after a month said they have not made up their from the lowly rank of a buck

ture Department to revise its But the House battle on the five years, with no interest during crop estimates downward from the Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the would begin in 1951.

also meant unwelcome news for Treasury Secretary Fred M. attempt within a year to begin eran himself, is a Burke fan, and famine relief program planners Vinsen, who contends the loan will who need all the wheat they can be beneficial to American and restrictions under which countries is as popular as when he started lay their hands on to aid the hun-world commerce as well as to Brit- in the so-called "sterling bloc" sold ain's postwar financial set-up, was goods to England and received called as the first witness. credit which they could spend only Opposition lines formed swiftly. for British goods and services.

> pits for two weeks of "truce" The Western Pennsylvania's Coal Operators' Association announced last night that the district's mines, both commercial and captive (steel company owned) will open Mon-day. The association added it would meet Lewis' demand that any wage boost negotiated under the new U.M.W. contract would be retroactive for the two-week per-

The two locals announcing reection of the truce proposal last night were the Scalp Level Local 5229 and St. Michael Local 3648, whose members are employed by the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. The firm had reported it was ready to resume operations Mon-

health and welfare fund, and the son to return to work now." operators have said the U.M.W. Pauley said both locals had demands a royalty of up to 10 voted to send telegrams to Lewis cents a ton to build up this fund. declaring the members would not ents a ton to build up this fund. declaring the members would not Byrd's was only one of the pend-return to the mines until a con-

tract had been signed. on winter wheat yesterday, the Agriculture Department made asked for a congressional study of employment Compensation ruled Agriculture Department made no forecast on spring wheat production, but officials now expect it a "nation-wide hearing on the theast 260 000 000 bushels" asked for a congressional study of composition. Some time ago the miners were enforced in a matter of the strength o Senator Morse (R-Ore.), suggested gaged in an industrial dispute and a "nation-wide hearing on the whole problem of labor relations." less benefits averaging \$20 week-

de wanted legislation passed with guts" in it.

Lewis' surprise truce offer came applications for benefits Monday 43) average.

This year's production will be augmented by a carryover reserve of about 100,000,000 bushels from previous crops. A year ago the carryover was nearly 300,000, Consill, chief spokesman for the large augmented by the carryover was nearly 300,000, Consill, chief spokesman for the large augmented by a carryover reserved from the carryover was nearly 300,000, Consill, chief spokesman for the large augmented by a carryover reserved from the carryover was nearly 300,000, Consill, chief spokesman for the large augmented by a carryover reserved from the carryover was nearly 300,000, Consill, chief spokesman for the large augmented by a carryover reserved from the carryover reserved from the carryover was nearly 300,000, Consill, chief spokesman for the large augmented by a carryover reserved from the carryover reserved from t

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#### Herzog Gets His Hole-in-One at Local Golf Club

Continued from Page One

Major Hiltebrant, James

Second This Season

flag.

The hole-in-one is the second reported in Kingston this season. Roy Vogt having garnered an ace on the 182-yard No. 8 hole at Wiltwyck last Saturday. Asked how he felt after shooting the most sensational hole-in-one in Twaalfskill history, Mr.

Herzog said:
"I'm very clated, very elated, I couldn't help being anything else." His Club handicap is 15. Only one item spoiled Mr. Her-Pittsburgh, May 11 Ch. The 7eg's day of triumph, He lost the ambria county United Mine match to Judge Cashin, who now

For the most part, operators ex- have a supply of soft eval on hand, the Greek delegation to the United the basement) was built in the pressed a wallingness to open the to carry them for several weeks, "Nations today

Big Social Event Here May 23

Johnny Burke, who bounded livered a sharp body blow today livered as sharp body blow today blow today blow today of prize debate.

Britain's Prime Minister Attlee

The Senate approved the son without changing any domeon New York's Great White officials for removal of present fied" over the Senate's approval of the \$3,750,000,000 credit, and the son at wheat products.

Said they have not made up their from the lowly rank of a buck minds.

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Prime Minister will comment later
Dry weather in the south on the favorable action in Parliaury to advance Britain up to the full \$3,750,000,000 during the next May 23.

This was announced today by crop estimates downward from the Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the \$30.636,000 bushels forecast a banking committee cleared the prospects of a yield of only 742. Scheduling the start of public the current way for the opening skirmishes by the current scheduling the start of public the arings before his group on Tuesburg the crop cutlook since last month; about two weeks.

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Also meant unwelcome news for Treasury Secretary Fred M.

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Keresman, entertainment chairman for the event, proceeds of which will be used to defray expenses of the 11th annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's 'Association on July 26 and 27 in Kingston.

Keresman, a 51st Pioneer vet-Peter Keresman, entertainment on July 26 and 27 in Kingston. Keresman, a 51st Pioneer vet-eran himself, is a Burke fan, and

on the stage after the first armistice, has many followers among war veterans, as well as in the ranks of theatregoers and night club patrons who visit the blaces where top-notchers are featured. "I feel very happy over being able to procure Johnny Burke," Keresman reported at a meeting of the firemen last night. "His story of life in the army during tell it like Johnny Burke."
Fred Harder and Augustus

Bunce of the refreshment committee reported that the annual fireto have the 40-piece Port Ewen men's banquet would be held at Fife and Drum Corps present for the state armory on Friday evening, July 26, following the annual business meeting. All of the convention sessions will be held for the carnival, praising the 4

meeting, and Ray Whitbeck had already sold more than 50

tickets for the ball. All of the fire companies are expected to make a report on ticket sales at the meeting to be held next Friday evening at the

city hall.
Sohn N. Cordts, president of Cordts Hose Co., announced that the 40 and 8 will convey the kid-the fire company was donating \$25 dies to the show. All of the shows toward defraying the expenses of and rides will be free for them having the auditorum decorated through the courtesy of Mr. Serfor the ball.

Private Burke who will be one of the stars at the New York Po- this area might attend the carnilice ball held in Madison Square val with all its features the ad-Garden in New York last January. mission and other prices will be It was his second appearance at cut in half for them next Saturday the police ball, and he played a return engagement at the police ball by popular request.

The local firemen are planning By Martocci on 2 Charges to sell at least 2,500 tickets for the Firemen's Ball, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray

## Wallkill Escapees Caught Friday

following the capture of Langford. It was found the three had arranged a rendezvous at Schenectady but Langford was taken so quickly that the other two had been unable to join him. The two taken yesterday had been in Albany, according to Police Captain Henry J. Kriss of Baltimore.

The unusual political huddle brought together the C.I.O. and brought together the C.I.O. and Orr was sentenced to serve 15 together the C.I.O. and the property of the propert Tip Leads to Capture

The capture of the two men was ford was taken after police were be served concurrently, notified by a tip that he was at a

at Twaalfskill.

All the holes-in-one ever reduced at Twaalfskill have fired on holes No. 2 and 6.

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with guns drawn police entered ers were charged with "carrying New York Survey willing to fight it out on this line willing to fight it out on this line hall took that one long hop, we not succumbed to the hatred aimed at us. If you want to throw in the towel you may but not surprise when we found the when the collisors extended to the hatred aimed at us. If you want to throw in the towel you may but not surprise when we found the when the collisors extend the man and concealing a revolver in an scatted in the living room where he automobile.

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Must Post Forfeits Philadelphia, May 11 / P-Chairman Leon Rains, of the Pennsyl- Newburgh, reported to the police electricity Only one item spoiled Mr. Her-vania Athletic Commission, has department at 6:30 o'clock this throughout Connecticut on Mon-zeg's day of triumph. He lost the ordered Light Heavyweights Billy morning that while driving his day despite the two weeks truce in match to Judge Cashin, who now Fox of Philadelphia, and Ossic auto off the Bondout Creek the coal strike. (Bulldog) Harris, of Pittsburgh, to Bridge the machine skidded, ran post forfeits "for appearance" for up over the sidewalk and scraped their 10-round return match in the paint from the building at the their 10-round return match in the paint from the building at the street of Wurts and West Union illumination yesterday before John convention Hall May 20. Rains corner of Wurts and West Union illumination yesterday before John said he had notified the fighters streets. No personal injuries L Lewis sent his miners back to work, but commission officials said work, but commission officials said By Coal Crisis managers to post \$1,500 by this coming Monday, The bout was postponed April 22 when Fox became ill during a final physical charlenge.

Dendramis Appointed

#### New Mexico Forest Fire Rages Wildly

Silver City, N. W., May 11 (P)-Fanned by high winds, a forest fire is flaming out of control a fourth day in the wilderness area of Gila National Forest in southwestern New Mex-

ico.
The Forest Service reports 1,500 acres of blackened hills in the wake of the fire in Johnson Canyon near the Arizona-New Mexico border. Five miles away another fire cov-ered 1,000 acres before being brought under control yesterday.

A chartered plane made two

trips from Albuquerque yester-day with supplies for fire fighters, one of whose chief problems is isolation in the roadless wilderness area.

It was announced today by Charles Hummer, chairman of the County Voiture, will open with apside Kingston on Route 9-W in the late. direction of Saugerties. "Mayor William F. Edelmuth, a

on we hope to do big business all

Monday's opening, to enliven the Frankie Bland, advance agent night.

A partial report on the sale of tickets for the Firemen's Ball on May 23 was also made at the meeting, and Ray Whitheel. the is going all out to give them a real of show. He has added several new Wicks Engine Co. reported that attractions just for the Kingstor Royal Mick of the fire company date next week and there will be date next week and there will be plenty of entertainment for all who visit us." It was announced yesterday that

there will be a special matinee Wednesday for children of the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park and those of the Industrial Home. Special buses paid for by fass. In order that other children of

New Yorkers Sentenced

Jail sentences were imposed toand Thomas Orr, 38, both of New York city, when they were arranged before Special City to the present time. Another interest time and H. Brundage, Jr. Serving on the altar were his classmates.

Officer Grover Hoffay on the public should lic intoxication charges as they emerged from the Montgomery Ward store on North Front street on Friday afternoon, and the petit larceny charge was placed.

Weshington Montgomery Ward store on North Front street on Friday afternoon, and the petit larceny charge was placed. Roosa, assistant manager of the

According to the police both men had in their possession five pruning shears valued at \$1.69 minded" candidates in coming each, and a pound can of paste elections and thus advance "prowax valued at 69 cents. The total gressive" legislation.

days in jail on the petit larceny charge and 15 days on the public the result of a tip telephoned to a intoxication charge, both sentences Ballimore police officer and came to be served concurrently, while in the same manner that Langford Fitzmaurice received 10 days each was taken at Schenectady. Lang- on both charges, the sentences to

Lew Hymes the record of holes-in-one, shot an ace in hole.

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In the car which was storent mained in customy nere today on the trio apparently divided.

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Skids Into Building Thomas Houston of Ann street,

Worf's. Saints Practice John Worf's softball team will difference blank and play a practice game with St. Bishop G. VonWettberg said

## On Against Teen-Agers in Draft

Washington, May 11 (49) - A new House drive for a ban on teenage inductions gathered momenlaw as-is until July 1.

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den, Switzerland, Siam and stantial portion of the 80,000 It was expected to have the but they have not applied ment has indicated that a sub-summer by a subcommittee. stantial portion of the 80,000 It was expected to have the pour tney nave not applied youths eligible for induction be staunch support of Great Britain mally.

The Council subcommittee to the counter of high school age.

teen-age inductions in any extension of the Selective Service Act. Rep. Sheridan (D-Pa.), who blocked House action yesterday on the Senate's stop-go resolution for continuing the draft six weeks beyond its present May 15 expiration date, told reporters he will offer the ten-age amendment Mon-day when the House takes up the temporary measure. The Pennsylvanian, only mem-

40 and 8 committee, that the Penn ber of the military committee who Premier Shows playing for Ulster opposed, the resolution at yesterday's committee session, said he also would seek a ban on all inpropriate ceremonies Monday ductions during the six-weeks exnight on Pan Am Field, just out- tension period voted by the Sen-

committee member, suggested the possibility of the House amend-ing the Senate resolution by subof the firemen last fight. His story of life in the army during 40 and 8'er himself, will cut the ing the Senate resolution by sub-World War 1 has had audiences ribbon on the main gate at 7 stituting for it the originally-in roars and laughter for years, o'clock," Chairman Hummer told passed House measure on which and is still the tops. Nobody can a reporter, and added, "From then the Senate has yet to act. Should that happen, the entire subject would be thrown into a Senate-House conference which administration leaders fear might not be able to work out a compromise in time to save the present law from expiring next Wednesday mid-

#### Stamp Club Will Show Rare Stamps At Y May 14 and 15

The Colonial City Stamp Club Valley, Calit, and Albert Stebert Regro to be selected, Said she was will hold its fifth annual stamp of Hudson; one daughter, Bertha accepting the award "in the name exhibit in the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday, three grandchildren.

E. Siebert of Port Ewen; also of the millions of Negroes in the United States who will be very three grandchildren. The exhibit will be open to the public on Tuesday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m., Wednesday from 2 p. m. till 10 p. m. There will be no admission charge.
Shown will be first day covers,

both foreign and American; early a high Mass of requiem was of-American postage and revenue stamps; special collections of flag, animal and transportation stamps, and stamps seldom seen in the average collection.

the Senate House in Kingston; George Washington at Trenton, N. J., on his famous grey charger.

The highlight of the exhibition will be a display of die proofs sixth grade children from St.

## Three Groups Weld

campaigns to elect "liberal-minded" candidates in coming sey and Michael Miggins, Jr. The unusual political huddle

tees and the Independent Citizens Committee of the arts, sciences and professions. Ralph Shikes, public relations Ralph Shikes public relations D. Gorman. The church was director for the N.C.-P.A.C., said filled with his many relatives,

# Is Carried On

calibre army automatic which the peared in court again, or failed to that "only good would ensue if dimout and other voluntary new York by prison officials.

New York by prison officials. Brownout Is Effective Hartford, Conn., May 11 (49)-A partial brownout to conserve

becomes

The Public Utilities Commission issued the order extinguishing advertising sign lighting and similar ast night the action of the mine workers' leader didn't make any

play a practice game with St. Distrop St. Mary's at Block Park, Sunday at Connecticut coal piles "will be cown to have ground in three "no weeks' mining of coal will help very much."

## New House Drive U. S. Proposal Is Studied Would Defer Application For United Nations Statu

New York, May 11 (P)—Security would report to the general a tum today to threaten a Senate- Council delegations considered to- sembly meeting here September approved bill continuing the draft day a United States proposal that would defer action on applications The move threatened to compli- for membership in the United Nathe move threatened to compare the security on recommends cate the uncertain draft picture tions until qualifications and pro- of the Security Council. Other even further, for the War Depart- cedures are determined in late tions reported interested in the U.N. include Inch.

youths eligible for induction before July 1 are of high school age,
deferred to complete school
courses.

Its backers, however, placed
reliance on the fact that the House
already has gone on record against
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staunch support of Great Britain
but there were indications it might
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by Yugoslavia with Russian suping on the Franco regime, port, is the only one on file at The commission on the present. It was tabled at the Longrights, headed by Mrs. Files. don sessions upon suggestion of Roosevelt, yesterday recommend U. S. delegate Edward R. Stetting the formation of a 12-member at the formation of a freedom of the commission on freedom of the commission of the ius, Jr., and is the only item on commission on freedom of in the current agenda which has not come up for debate. Stettinius proposed in a resolu-

ined by an 11-nation subcommittee representing the full Council and practices should, in the first membership and reported out not instance, be included in the can be information.

Charter's Provision The charter provides that member nations may be added the assembly on recommendati ing the U.N. include Iceland, S.

response to inquiries cabled o the world for all information bear

mation which would be authoris by the economic and social count meeting here May 25. tion circulated among the delega-tions last night that applications received up to mid-July be exam-recting that the recting that the subcommis

"examine what rights, obligation and practices should in the fig. later than August 11.

The subcommittee's report report on any issue that may income any income and the Council dentally arise out of the examining and the council then ation."

#### Local Death Record

Maria D. Hermance Keator, wife of the late Garrett S. Kea-tor, 80 Clinton avenue, died early this morning at the Kingston Hospital. Funeral services will be held at the pariors of A. Carr and Son, I Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30

ices will be held at the residence Foundation medal emblematic Monday at 2 p. m., with interment in Riverview Cemetery at Port Ewen. He is survived by his wife, and found the management of the manageme At Y May 14 and 15 Louise C. Rohrberg Siebert; two sons, Walter O. Siebert of Mill by New York, Mrs. Clement fast Valley, Calif., and Albert Siebert

The Colonial City Stamp Club The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mur-

ray Brundage, wife of Raymond H. Brundage, was held from the home of her parents, 60 Hoffman street, this morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church where fered at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. John Flaherty for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Theodore Ricobono at A section will show what can be done with stamps—pictures children sang "Ave Maria." Seatmade from stamps, the U.S. flag; ed within the chancel were the Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, V.F.P.R., and the Rev. John Drew. The church was filled with rela-

ber, Raymond, Jr., and was led appreciation to our many relain recitation of the Rosary by the tives, friends and neighbors also chaplain, the Rev. John Flaherty. employes of Hiltebrant's, F. Jacob Msgr. Martin J. Drury and the son and Sons, Boiler Makers Lon Rev. John Drew also called and No. 720 and the Rev. Robert I offered prayers for the dead. In-Shellenberger for their kindness Campaign for Liberals

Washington, May 11 (49)—Three
national political action groups
gathered today to coordinate their
gathered today to coordinate their
compaigns to elect "liberal compaigns to the dead. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery where Monsignor Drury assisted by Fathers Drew and
Flaherty gave the final blessing.
The bearers were William Goldpaugh, John Smith, William Migcompaigns to elect "liberal compaigns to the dead. Interment was in St. Mary's cemeand expressions of sympathy eventuely the during our recent bereave
ment in the death of husband and
father, Arthur Robinson. We also
wish to thank all those who sent
floral tributes.

The funeral of William V. Ryan of 1 Fitch street, was held this street, and thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph ing thousands of members, would eventually agree on a "general list" of candidates to be fought in primaries and general elections of the organ. At the conclusion of the in, Major Hiltebrant, James Dwyer, Dr. S. T. Levitas and Mrs. When the three men escaped Matthew Hasbrouck, the lone woman ever to fire a hole-in-one "checks" they went to Walkill prison between Unable to provide bonds of \$5,000 this year. Thus far, only the C.I.O.-P.A.C. at Twaalfskill.

When the three men escaped Unable to provide bonds of \$5,000 this year. Thus far, only the C.I.O.-P.A.C. has announced such a list. Its purge roster of 10 Senators and purge roster of 10 Senators and sympathy to the family and to gene Stevens at New Canaan, re-rectors of the organization at a man called at the chapet and mained in custody here today on union meeting in Atlantic City the assemblage in the recitation of the Rosary. The members of Twaalfskill Hose Co. also called to pay their respects to a departed brother. Thursday evening the members of the Kingston Paid Fire Department led by Fire Commis-

with flowers and there were many spiritual bouquets in the form  $\epsilon$ Mass cards. The bearers were John McManus. Frank Dunn, William Kerr, Harry Healy, Hugh Quigle and Francis O'Neil. Burial was in Montrepose cemetery.

Mrs. Clement Gets Medal I Pearl street, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

William Siebert died at his home in Port Ewen Friday. Funeral services will be held at the resident.

A New York, May 11 (P)—Description between the Rosendale but very, very proud," Mrs. Emm Clarissa Clement, of Louisville, Ky., 71-year-old granddaughter of a slave, accepted the Golden of the Rosendale but the Rosendale bu a slave, accepted the Golden Ru proud that one of the humblest their number has been so hop

> 61 Convicted Dachau, Germany, May 11 (P All 61 defendants in the trial of

Mauthausen concentration car operators were convicted today of torturing and killing thousands of prisoners in that notorious ex termination center. They will sentenced Monday. Restrictions Are Relaxed

after a nine-day dimout, began

Chicago, May 11 (A)-Industr

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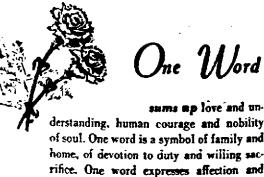
MRS. ARTHUR ROBINSON and FAMILY

DIED KEATOR-In this city, May 11, 1946, Maria D. Hermance, wilt of the late Garrett S. Keator of Number 80 Clinton avenue, Funeral at the parlors of street on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m Relatives and friends are invited

Interment in the Rosendale Plaint Cemetery. REILLY—On Friday, May 10, 1946, James Reilly of Roser dale, N. Y.

Funeral from his late residem Main street, Rosendale, Monda at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter Church at 10 o'clock, where requiem Mass will be offered i the repose of his soul. Intermentin St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen

SIEBERT-At Port Ewen. New York, May 10, 1946, William Siebert. Funeral at residence on Morsioners Fred Harder and Richard Riseley and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy also called to pay their respects. The casket was banked Funeral at residence on Morris day at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment is the River View Cemetery, Port respects.



word is Mother.

Mother's Day, May 12, 1946



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#### MOTHER'S DAY APPEAL

In a Mother's Day appeal, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, asks all Americans to pay homage to all that your own mothers stand for by giving to some unknown mother in a famine-stricken land. Mrs. Dickinson is a member of the national committee of the Emergency Food Collection, which will get underway on Sunday.

Raymond H. Rignall is chairman of the local drive.

Pointing out that thousands of mothers in war-scorched lands have died that their children might live, Mrs. Dickinson declares if we would honor the true spirit of motherhood now, we must make it prevail. In mercy and compassion, we must get food to the world's starving human beings.

Sunday, May 12, the one day set aside in the year for mothers should not only be for the living and dead mothers but also for the starving mothers.

#### FEED THE HUNGRY

The "Food for Children" campaign to be conducted in the Catholic churches of the archdiocese of New York will get underway Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12. Similar drives will be conducted throughout all the dioceses of the United States under the auspices of the War Relief Services.

Cardinal Spellman reemphasizing the importance of the campaign stated "When we see people, as I have seen them, fiercely grasping for a bone or a piece of bread or a bit of food, inedible to us, we realize the urgency of the need . . . We will make no distinction in our charity; we are not collecting for Catholics—we are collecting for starving, hungry people everywhere to relieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can, with as much lieve them as soon as we can lieve the lieve them as soon as we can lieve the lieve them as soon as we can lieve them as soon as we lieve them as soon as we can, with as much

The goal of the present drive is twenty million cans of food. In the last campaign conducted in Catholic churches 24,600,000 cans of food were collected and have already been shipped overseas for distribution in devastated and hunger-stricken areas of Europe and the Far East.

#### DECISIVE YEAR

President Truman said early this year that it must be "a year of decision." As the months go by, the truth of his statement grows clearer. He evidently means national decision especially.

But has the foresight of the President and his advisers been duly matched with action? Or have they merely allowed themselves to be pushed ahead without seizing the controls themselves to steer the ship of state?

A leading nonpartisan paper, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, expresses sad disappointment regarding governmental achievements. It says:

"Looking at the record, no one can possibly fail to be disappointed in what the govhas failed to do. While it has resisted bitterly all legislative proposals looking toward the prevention of strikes and the assurance of uninterrupted industrial operation, it has failed to offer any workable alternative, and thus has brought upon the nation not only a series of costly strikes, but has been largely responsible for the sense of uncertainty and insecurity which is the worst of all enemies to orderly reconstruction."

As regards the vagaries and personal animosities of John L. Lewis, who has stirred up the biggest and most venomous fight in recent political history, both he and the public seem to have come a long way from coal, where the problem arose. A really decisive government would keep the public mind on the ball, would it not? And make some kind of decision which would get the coal out of the ground, regardless of the egocentric push for power of one man?

#### ROCKET BOMB EXPERIMENT

The atomic bomb is not the only new weapon to be tested in an out-of-the-way spot. The British are going to experiment with rocket bombs in a barren part of Australia. In a treeless, grassless region, with sage- learning the saxophone.

## 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

WAR BY IMPUDENCE

Soviet Russia has now established by every political diplomatic means her opposition to peace and the processes of peace.

At Paris, Secretary of State Byrnes offered Soviet Russia more than the United States had ever offered to any nation, a political and military alliance, a guarantee of security from invasion to be binding upon us for half a century. When Winston Churchill proposed such an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, the outcry against the breach with tradition, particularly from the Left and the Liberals, was vehement. Yet, we put it on the platter for Joe Stalin and tied Great Britain and France into the bargain.

The Russians have now turned that offer down

and have substituted none of their own. Byrnes, desperate as any decent man would be, has now proposed that 21 nations meet on June 15 to write a peace treaty. Russia has turned that down, too. Russia does not desire peace by international con-sent. Russia seeks a peace only of her own mak-

Are no more formulas available? Can you think of one that Russia will accept? You can't. Nobody can. For Soviet Russia will accept no formula and for an excellent reason which every student of international relations should have

grasped.
Peace—a formal, binding peace—is not to the advantage of Soviet Russia. Her program is for a global expansion not only by war but by eco-nomic, political and dogmatic penetration. Let me cite three examples:

1. Irah is not tremendously important as country but the Iranian question is crucial in the United Nations. The authority of the charter and of the Security Council may be established or wrecked by the determination in this case. Soviet Russia signed the charter and is bound by it. Soviet Russia is a member of the Security Coun-

When Iran and Soviet Russia were to report on the evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran, according to the terms of an agreement signed by Russia, Iran reported that Soviet Russia boycotted the session. What is more, it is becoming clear that while Soviet Russia has removed her troops from Iran, her Fifth Column, international Com-munism, has produced a native revolutionary army in Azerbaijan

The principle Soviet Russia seeks to establish in U.N. is that whereas the Security Council may deal with all other countries, Soviet Russia sacrosanct and may not even be discussed, no mat-

2. France is an independent country and one of the great powers. Soviet Russia maintains in France a Fifth Column headed by Thorez and Duclos, French citizens, who are actually in government. This Russian political party rose to power in France during the social and economic disturbances of strikes which so reduced France's power of self-defense that, when Germany and Russia were in actual alliance, France was defeated with surprising rapidity. After the war, in the distress of hunger and disappointment, this Fifth Column put such pressures on General de Gaulle, France's heroic figure, and for that reason unsatisfactory to Soviet Russia, that he was finally driven from public life. Now, under the leadership of Thorez and Duclos, Soviet Russia expects to conquer France by political means in June. It is not

3. Spain is governed by a paternalistic despotism under Franco. Whereas Soviet Russia has in Eastern Europe and Asia favored the general type of government now existent in Spain, Stalin has always opposed Franco because he is a Roman Catholic rather than a Marxist. Catholicism, according to the Marxist dogma, must be extirpated. For years, Soviet Russia, even while supporting Hitler, opposed Franco.

Now, by diplomatic means via the United Nations, Soviet Russia seeks to conquer Spain. For if Franco is driven out, Russia's Fifth Column in Spain will take over. There is no practical alternative to that.

Here we have three examples of Russia's successful technique for world conquest. In Iran, by occupation and civil war; in France, by political liberty-loving peoples remain confused over the real issue, which is that Russia desires a disturbed

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# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS

We have been reading about rhythm as to our moods, that we can expect to feel bright, energetic, courageous for a certain time then gradually lose our brightness, energy and courage until we reach deep depression; then gradually we will come back to feeling bright and energetic again. During our period of good spirits we meet difficulties, losses disappointments with good grace, yet even small difficulties and disappointments loom big when we are in the depressed stage.

The explanation given for this rise and fall, this rhythm of our emotions, is that glands, particularly the thyroid gland in the neck, manufacture juices in large quantities during which time we are bright and courageous, then as they gradually manufacture less our spirits fall.

While most of us realize that we face small difficulties badly at times and at other times face ernment has done, and still more at what it | large difficulties bravely, these changes in moods are not always due to glands, though glands are a big factor in many cases. We know this because many men and women are "always" depressed yet the glands cannot always be at fault as shown by injection of gland substances during depression of spirits.

Most of us have one or more of the above symp-

toms at times, but do have times when we are free

The first thought should be a physical examination as an infected tooth or sinus, a slow acting gall bladder, too much fat and starch food may be causing depression. If there is no physical reason for depression then mental and physical rest, the outdoors, light exercise, with just enough work and responsibility to make us feel we are still useful citizens, will often restore our spirits and courage in from six to eighteen months at most.

Liver and Gall Bladder The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three cent stamp, to The Bell Syndicate, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for booklet No. 119, "Liver and Gall Bladder."

brush the only vegetation, the investigators will find flat land with good visibility, freedom from snow, and remoteness ensuring the maximum of secrecy.

The distance from all human habitation sounds particularly intriguing. It seems like the ideal place for people to practice while

#### Don't Mind Us--



#### **NEW PALTZ**

Relyea of New York, city was a the Junior High School. Under the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. new arrangement the entire four Henrietta DuBois. On Sunday years of high school will be under one roof.

The following buddies of Ralph Andradez were his guests on a trip to New York last Friday: Billy Taylor, Joseph Arries, Lemuel Atkins, Tony Ruiz, Mike Andradez, Ernest Stokes, David Holgram and Freddie Kimlin.

They put in 24 hours eating and Mrs. Raiph Palmer of Schenectady, formerly of New Paltz are the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Katherine.

George Schneider of the American Overseas Airlines, is now located in Iceland.

Mrs. Raiph Palmer of Schenectady, formerly of New Paltz, are the parents of a daughter with the p They put in 24 hours eating and

school the coming year.
The monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Wood Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the annual Family Life Conference in Albany Thursday and Friday. P.F.C. Fred Dates is now per Sue Curtis, is with him, . Private eenlisted for three years.

May 15 at the home of Mrs. How- Walden, will be disposed of. ard Van Keuren. At the last meeting, held with Mrs. E. Van Vliet, Union voted to contribute \$5 the last report the New Paltz dent; Mrs. Leon Chambers, 99.02. Strong, secretary; Mrs. At the last meeting of the Board Brink, treasurer; Mrs.

of Education a resolution was Green, united thank offering. passed transferring the Ninth Mrs. Olga Pederson is spending Grade from the vandenBerg a few days with her daughter, Mrs. School of Practice to the New Demmel, Brooklyn.

CANNA DIVISION

LIGHT, SANDY SOIL

more beautiful than those that Garden-Graph.

POTTED UP IN

grandma cherished. The new hy-

brids do not grow so tall and the

flowers are much larger, and

come in lovely pastel tints as well

Cannas make colorful accent points for the back of the peren-

nial border. Plant them in clumps

of five or seven at carefully se-

lected points. Cannas also .ook

well interplaced in a dahlia bed.

Canna roots may be planted

directly into the soil from May on, or started indoors in pots and

then set out after all danger of

Old roots should be divided in

the spring with a sharp knife.

Leave two or three strong-grow-

ing buds to each division. Plant

in light, sandy soil and barely

cover the "eyes" with the soil, as

frost is past.

as the more striking colors.

Paltz Central School. This will mean the employment of one extra New Paltz, May 10—Miss Sarah

teacher. Heretofore the Ninth
Grade, really the first year of
high school, has been a part of

4. is till in a hospital in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of

The annual Spring Luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christenser

seeing the sights and arrived home Saturday morning on the bus at 3 o'clock, tired but happy.

Lawrence W. Johnson of Hillsdale will head the athletic and health department at the high Mrs. health department at the high thedral of St. John the Divine.

#### STONE RIDGE

A card party sponsored by St. Dates returned to the States in Peter's Guild will be held on Fri-November after serving in Italy, day evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock France and the Rhineland. He at St. Peter's parish hall. The bride doll, which has been on dis-The May meeting of the play at the post office and several W.C.T.U. will be held Wednesday, stores, donated by Mrs. Charles

St. Peter's Guild met Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The following officers were elected: to the starving people in Europe. Mrs. Ruben Jansen, president With other contributions added Mrs. Clarence Pine, 1st vice presi Red Cross Fund now totals \$2,- vice president; Mrs. William treasurer; Mrs. Harry

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

CHIP OPPOSITE

END OF SEED

(ENLARGED)

FROM SCAR

SCAR

them in full sun.

planting.

true to the parent plant. As

canna seeds are hard shelled,

germination will be slow unless

boiling water is poured over the

seeds before planting. The best

method is to let the seeds soak

in the water for 24 hours before

Cannas Stage a Comeback

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

#### At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston's first outdoor auto show was held in connection with Bloomington, May 10-Bloom-Mrs. DuBois, who is 90 years old, one roof.

Onald W. Auchmoody, son of entertained a party of relatives and friends at dinner at the Old one roof.

One roof.

Spring Display Week of the upington Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday town merchants on March 22, who entered the service on April 1928, with Wall street and North church services, 9:45 a. m. and Hans Martinsan of Ozone Par play rooms" for the cars.

uptown business district had been will be held in the First Reformed artistically decorated for the Church, Kingston, Thursday, May Stone Ridge visited the Rev. spring display, and the business 16 at 1 p. m. Those from this Elting Clearwater and district was thronged by thousands place who wish to attend should parsonage

Those taking part in the play were Oscar Newkirk, William Ballard, Stephen Hyatt, Kenneth Happy,

teria supper will be served at the Grace Lane and Ethel Ostrander. on Wall street.

> March 12, 1928, succeeded George hand while at work on a ma-A. Flemings as manager of the L. B. Van Wagenen department cut required a number of stitches. store on Wall street.

conducted by the Ross Stores, Inc., leading department stores in the All members are requested to atcity and county. George W. Potter on March 15,

Rhinebeck ferry to embark in fire protection service, specializing in been ill, is able to be out again. hand fire extinguishe

of the city since 1891, died in his of the Orange Bus Line. on Henry street on March officer at the time of his death, a CANNAS have come back, and | illustrated in the accompanying post he had held since June, 1923. turn it into a modern business He came to Kingston in 1891, building. When planting out the tubers, and took over the practice of Dr. Jacob D. Terwilliger. For years Dr. William H. Connelly a mem-he was an active member of the ber of police board; Judge John set them two to four inches deep and 12 to 18 inches apart. Place aff of the Kingston Hospital.

ne inaugurated the mass immunzaion of children against diphtheria n the city, and held a series of free clinics in the state armory, now the auditorium on Broadway, at which some 2,000 children were

Village Protests Track

Germination can be speeded up Folks in Chalfont St. Giles, picstill more by filing, or chipping uresque English village in Buck-nghamshire where Milton wrote away part of the hard covering of the seed with a file or sharp knife. This should be done at the end of the seed fartherest from the seed scar or germ, as illus-

Turning to amateur theatricals Missionary Society will be held in largest Easter offering on thedral of St. John the Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck were guests of relatives in Yonkers last week.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on March 21, 1928, presented the play "Patty Makes Things Hum," in St. James Methodist Church.

Those taking part in the playures.

The church parlors Thursday, May 23, hostesses, Mrs. W. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Edna Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis of Kingston spent Wednesday eveloning with her parents.

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minstrel show in the lodge rooms

tor, and the endmen were Harry sixth birthday Wednesday of this will assist with the service. It Christy Reardon was interlocu-Barnhart, Bill Newkirk, Moore, Herbert Obenaus, Thomas and Al Messinger.

In the circle were Edsil P. trander, O. V. Atkins, William E. p. m. Mellert, Ren R. Van Keuren, Dick Scherer, Robert J. Baylor, W. D. Finger, Harold Clayton, H. J. Beatty, Harry Pierce, D. J. Forman, A. B. Katz, C. J. Babcock, enter G. E. Moore, Fred Meeker, A. J. York Keator, Tom Lebert, A. J. Mac-

Creery and Alton Shader. F. Murray Wigsten, who had been serving for several years as manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, resigned the post in March, 1928, to take up field work with the Central Hudson Gas & Creek Locks School for another Electric Corp. During the years term Mr. Wigsten was active in Farm and favorably known throughout home on Main street last Wednes-Ulster county. S. C. Kendis of New York on

perintendent of the Kingston- few days.

During the years Mr. Potter re- Twenty and Ten Years Ago sided in Kingston he was active in

Cannas can be grown from seed, but it is more or less a gamble since they do not come

In this work he was aided by the hysicians and nurses of the city.

Paradise Lost," are up in arms. highway program for 1936. "hey are protesting to Parliament Alfred Marquart, 16, of Crane hound race track.

#### WHAT IT MEANS

## Terminal Leave for Ex-Gl

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR. | enlisted men is authorized. Washington—Terminal leave for average ex-Joe or Jane will pr enlisted men may soon become a ably get a check for one m reality instead of a nice thing to pay at the rank he held whe dream about. Terminal leave is got his G.I. walking papers. The leave with pay which almost every because the Army figures the officer gets when he's separated erage ex-Joe or Jane spent from the service.

a half day's leave for each month they spend in the service. But a out pay which all home muster out pay which all home must pay which all home muster out pay which all home must pay which all home muster out pay which all home must pay which all home muster out pay which all home must pay which all home muster out pay which all home they spend in the service. But a few if any officers actually got that much leave during the war. So, to compensate for this lack So, to compensate for this lack Mustering out pay amounts

of furlough time, the leave which officers have accumulated but not actually used is given them starting the day they go on the inactive list.

though they too are entitled to two and a half day's leave each \$300 was hardly enough to equivalent to two and a half day's leave each \$300 was hardly enough to equivalent to the same of the same o month, there is no provision a veteran with a new wardrowhich says they can accumulate which he said most veterar it. In other words, after a year need because of their "grow of no-leave duty, the 30 days' his stature and in strength dury leave they have coming to them is wiped off the slate, and they start all over again. If they go through two years with no leave, same thing happens. They can't

spent three of them overseas, and had received not one day of leave during all that time, he could not got a chance to take, but which be given any leave after discharge they definitely had coming to compensate for it.

Some congressmen and veterans organizations have been trying to do something about this for a long time. It now looks as though they will be successful in getting question of whether to incl a bill through Congress giving enlisted men the same kind of terminal leave officers enjoy.

same. Some of them have been holed up in committees for as much doubt that former enlis

much as a year.

If and when terminal leave for benefit of terminal leave. men will sooner or later get

#### **BLOOMINGTON**

The annual Spring Luncheon of Brooklyn and Oscar Dietrick All of the show windows in the the Women's Missionary Union Berlin, Conn.

The Rev. D. Arthur Cataldo

Kingston spent Wednesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randegger.
R. Gordon Relyea and son,

Stone Ridge, May 10—A cafeBlanche Lane, Lillian Winchell, Week-end with his aunt, Mrs. The Receipt Stone Ridge, May 10—A cafeBlanche Lane, Lillian Winchell, Week-end with his aunt, Mrs. The Receipt Stone Ridge, May 10—A cafeBlanche Lane, Lillian Winchell, Week-end with his aunt, Mrs. The Receipt Stone Ridge, May 10—A cafeBlanche Lane, Lillian Winchell, Week-end with his aunt, Mrs. The Receipt Stone Ridge, May 10—A cafeBlanche Lane, Lillian Winchell, Week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Florence Relyea. Returning home Kingston is expected to be prese

> York, has returned home. Bruce McElrath celebrated his Mother's Day message; the pa

week. A number of his friends expected many special must called to help him celebrate. The Rosendale Grange will hold are invited to attend this spe a card party in their hall in Rosenservice. Flowers, O. F. Beatty, Walter Os- dale on Thursday, May 16 at 8:30 The public is invited. Mrs. Celia Rielly was removed

to Hackett's nursing home on Albany avenue last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sterbenz are hew. There was no collector entertaining relatives from New treasurer elected, to be elected Mrs. Ennis Coutant of Kingston

spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Neal Hotaling Joseph Slater of Brooklyn spent Friday at his home here. Mrs. Donnelly of Kingston has

Mrs. Floyd Emory entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, St Bureau work he became widely the Ladies' Aid Society at her

again been secured as teacher for

tore on Wall street.

The store for some years was

Mr. Sauer is president of the Bloomington Fire Department. The regular meeting of the Fire who had a chain of department Department will be held in the stores in the country. For years the Creek Locks Schoolhouse on Tues-Van Wagenen store was one of the day evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock.

Thomas McElrath has been ill 1928, resigned his position as su- with a severe cold for the last Peter Spadar, Jr., who has just

sided in Kingston he was active in the industrial and civic life of the city.

Dr. Daniel Connelly, who had a stricken with heart attack at the Dr. Daniel Connelly, who had court house where he was serving been one of the leading physicians as a juror. He was the founder Kingston Opera House bought 22, 1928. He was serving as health by Mrs. Rachel Feldman and Nathan Levine, who planned to

Mayor Morris Block appointed G. Van Etten to the zoning board, While serving as health officer and Louis Beeres to the education

> May 11, 1936-Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck and George V. D. Hutton appointed members of educa-

Funeral of Mrs. Henry Eighmey

charge of the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Wesley L. Thompson appointed a member of the zoning board.

officers are entitled to two and years in the service, and enjoy

one, two or three hundred lars, depending upon length type of service. But officers, rate mustering out pay if are a captain or below at time separation. At a recent hear Not so with enlisted men. Al- on one of the terminal leave hi which he said most veterans need because of their

> their service.' Not in Bonus Class But it was brought out at But it was brought legist hearings on this pending legist terminal leave sho

not be considered as a bonus, Even if a G.I. had gone through increased mustering out pay four years of active duty, and anything like it. Rather it is si them. Cost of giving terminal pay to all en-enlisted persons is difficult to estimate, because

and quarters allowances, in lump sum payment. But one Department mathematician More than 30 bills have been ured the total cost introduced in Congress so far, all proach three billion dollars of which are pretty much the Army alone. In spite of the cost, there is

many of the bills differ on

furlough rations, or subsiste

#### KRUMVILLE

Krumville, May 10-Rec

Mrs. William H. Barringer at So far the Easter special church

collection this year has amoun to just \$100, with some envelo record books. Average attendar at church services for April wa

Recent guests of Mrs. Floren N. Christiana were her son, a family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Christiana and two children,

The Rev. John B. Donaldson eight children, will bring

At the annual school meeting District No. 1, town of Olive, Krumville, Tuesday evening, cers elected were: Trustee, Davis; clerk, Mrs. Simon Mer appointed later.

#### **NAPANOCH**

Napanoch, May 10-Mr. Mrs. Edward Wilhelm of Bingha ton spent the past week-end wit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buscher

Mount Vale, N. J., have return to their home after visiting N Fred Sauer severely cut his and Mrs. Ross Turner. Mrs. Henry Farrington ente tained the Nurses' Club Monday evening.

The official board of the Meth

dist Church will meet at the pa sonage, the evening of May 14. George Meekler of Hoboket V. J., enjoyed a few days recent vith Mr. and Mrs. M. Spaldi. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck, Mrs. Gosselin and Mrs. Arthur Wester spent Wednesday at Middletown Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutherland of Catskill were visitors

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arth Green Tuesday.
Miss Edith Allen of Sams ville spent the past week-end was Susie Wilhelm. Mrs. Huntington of Middlebu s enjoying some time with M

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith Kripplebush spent Thursday W and Mrs. Lee Smith. The fire company will hold

regular monthly meeting on the evening of May 13 at the firehous Berlin Fights Rackets Black markets are thriving Berlin. One cigarette brings u

\$2 in a cafe, a can of sardines and shoes \$240 a pair, accord to reports. Courts impose but the culprits can make as much in a day as the cost them. It is proposed racketeers be condemned to lic labor" as in Aachem. held from the home, Highland avenue, with the services in charge of the Rev. Wilbur F. cleaning, bricklaying or scaven cleaning, bricklaying or scavel

> To remove lipstick from shee fry hot sudsy water. If this doesn work use bleach with hydrog soft, then scrape off grease and

ging. They wear bold marking showing they are a "Black Mar ket Gang. Supervisors adopted a \$421,620 against a proposal to turn 40 acres of farm land into a greyhound race track.

Alfred Marquart, 16, of Crane work use bleach with hydrograph acres of farm land into a greyhound race track.

Alfred Marquart, 16, of Crane work use bleach with hydrograph peroxide or rub lard in stain to soft, then scrape off grease at wash in hot suds.

# 30 Proposals Made

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 Morning worship service begins at 10:50, with organ music; serlowntown editorial office.)

Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Mer-Bethany Chapel, Miss such as the director—Opening exercises and director—Opening exercises at 2:15. Sunday school classes at

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Services every Sunday morning in the American Sunday morning in the American building, West O'Reilly Legion building, West O'Reilly Street at 10 a. m. Mother's Day program especially arranged for services this Sunday. Musical services this Sunday. Musical presentation of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle organ and choir broad-Tabernacle organ and choir broad-cast over WKNY at 1:15 p. m. Sunday.

ices: Revival services by the Rev. J. H. McMullen of Little Rock, Ark., will continue through Friday. All welcome.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert E. Osman, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.;

boker

# SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES FIRST MOTHER OF THE LAND

Be Good but Game, Mother Tells President

AP Newsfeatures

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11:15; sermon subject, "The Blessing of Motherhood."

C. E. will meet at 5 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. will will be a quiet one for 93-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of the President, with flowers and candy and maybe a telephone.

"They make too much fuss

worship with us.

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William Bast years ation," Miss Truman said, and you wouldn't go, and then at the least minute you hopped on that they when her mother answered that lest minute you hopped on that they will be most plane right along with the rest of us."

"We may go to Washington later her:

"Well, I may go and I may spirited little mot



MRS. MARTHA E. TRUMAN . . . "They make too much fuss over me. . . .

spirited little mother added.

Program at 1st Baptist

will preach on the theme, "A Church.
Glorious Mother." Special music Church of the Presentation, the

ly. "I don't know if I'd fly again, though. It didn't bother me a bit, but those machines don't

much of him," his mother said. "He usually sends flowers and candy and he probably will again. And maybe he'll call me p, the way he does so much his next visit, there's a special treat waiting for him in one corporate the time that 7. Ladies' evening in the church at 7. Ladies' evening in the 6. Ladies' evening in the church at 7. Ladies' evening in the 6. Ladies' even When the President drops in for

ner of the tiny living room — a present "Breakfast in Hollywood" brand new spinet piano. It was supposed to be a surprise, but Mrs. Truman admitted with a

good-natured chuckle that she'd given away the secret in one of her telephone conversations to Wash-

"You know, Harry isn't the only one who plays the piano," his mother said proudly. "Mary Jane plays too. She's played for two weddings lately.'

Her daughter smilingly consented to play, and her mother listened intently while she played "To a Wild Rose," by Edward Mc-Dowell. Nodding approval at the end of the piece, Mrs. Truman remarked that "she hasn't practiced much the last few years, either."

will hold a Church Family Night in the church hall. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30. After the s over me."

In comparison to last year's hrilling flight to Weshington." Miss Truman said, and you wouldn't go, and then at the dence that they'll work things served in Persia during the first "It

"I just tell Harry to be good-but be game," the President's

#### PORT EWEN

memorated with a signal honor and Mrs. Herbert Christian have been work in New York city hospitals. in the armed forces. Among the this Sunday. Every member of the parish who could be made and daught the parish who could be made and the parish who could be made and

arranged by Mrs. Lester E. Decker and Mrs. Edward V. Winder, directors of music, will include an School at 8:45. Members of the "The Lord's Prayer," Holy Name Society and all men of

Day topic, Dale Spalt, leader.
Special evening worship, concluding observance of National Fam-Week, solo and chorus numbers; address by Attorney N. Le-Van Haver of Kingston will pertain to responsibilities of the family. Recognition will be made of the largest family present, most recently married couple, youngest gether on Mother's Day would be present apropriate tokens to the the nicest possible gift, Mrs. Trumothers of their members. The Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at 7:15 in thei rtroop room. Girl Scouts at their regular times in their troop room. Senior choir Wednesday evening at 7 in the church. The intermediate choir will rehearse Thursday evening in

at Ulster Park community hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Berens or at the door. Married Couples' of the congregation in-vited to a meeting at the church hall a week from Tuesday evening for fellowship and recreation; an interesting program, refreshments, and recreation.

#### Family Night Program

Monday evening at 6:30 the Rethrilling experiences. At present late he is the medical secretary of the feed for our farmers. Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. In this position he is in contact with Presby-Port Ewen, May 11—Mr. and health while they are at home and ly young people, many of whom on the field. He also does clinical have just returned from serving

number and chorus; message appropriate to Family Week and Mother's Day. Junior Youth Group meets at 11:10, Mother's

On New Pricing of Following is a statement by Congressman Jay LeFevre relative to change in pricing of grains

and feeds: "Finally the Deportment of seem safe to me."

child, and family with the most Agriculture has announced a Having her three children to-recent mother. The Juniors will change in pricing of grains and feed which should help move feed man agreed. The President's congregation and friends are asked into the northeastern section of brother, Vivian, lives a few blocks away from his mother's home here.

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"The following price increases are allowed, effective 12:01 a. m. May 13, 1946, in the market price of definite articles: Corn, 25 cents per bushel; wheat, 15 cents per bushel; oats, five cents per bushel; barley, nine cents per bushel; rye, 10 cents per bushel; sorghum, 18 cents; fish meal, \$10 per ton; fish scrap, \$7.50 per ton; tankage, \$7.50 per ton; meat scrap, \$10 per ton; corn-germ meal, \$14 per ton; corn gluten feed and meal, \$14 per ton; mill feed, soy bean feed, cotton seed meal, \$14 per ton; hominy feed and brewers dried meal, \$10 per ton; minor items,

These increases may be paid above the ceilings presently in ef-fect to anybody by anyone else At Comforter Church and are designed to permit feed dealers and feed processors to obtain these items direct from elevators and warehouses regardless of where they are. Purchases may formed Church of the Comforter also be made from farmers at

Proud of each of her children, Mrs. Truman admits she doesn't mer medical missionary to Persia, ernment and not to feed proces-

"It is hoped that this increase served in Persia during the first world war, where he had some in price, even though it comes as as it does, will provide some

tion he is in contact with Presby-terian missionaries from all over ticipate in the Mother's Day servthe world, and watches their ices in the Baptist Church, most-Dr. Dodd has an unusual picture guests will be members of the A. White, local pastor, served bemand by churches and other A. White, local pastor, served be-groups. The families and friends fore removing to Kingston. An in-Lawrence Lyons has opened the of the church are invited to at- vitation is extended to the public. Lawrence Lyons has opened the tend this family night and enjoy Starting time of the service is 3 an evening of good fellowship.

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Gospel Sowers Church, St. Remy. the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor; Edna F. Dunn, mission-ary—Sunday, 3 p. m., Gospel service at Mrs. Shew's pursion and state both services. Business meet-

mon, "Invitation to Life." A creche is held every Sunday in the church house for the care of small chil-By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, min- from her other two children. Reformed Church, Bloomington, ister—Church school 9:45 a. m. Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments and classes for all ages. Mother's Day service 11 things, anyway," she exclaimed and sermon subject, "The Blessing of sermon, "The Salt of the Earth." A nursery is provided each Sunday during morning worship a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; for the care of small children. Mostion picture, "Marie Louise," Sunday during morning worship at 7. Church school 9:45 a. m. "Oh, they give me too many things, anyway," she exclaimed when asked in an interview what Mother's Day gifts she anticipated. "All I ask is that my three children are safe and happy. I guess tion picture, "Marie Louise," Sunday during morning worship at the care of small children. Mother's Day gifts she anticipated. "All I ask is that my three children are safe and happy. I guess tion picture, "Marie Louise," Sunday during morning worship at the care of small children. Mother's Day gifts she anticipated. "All I ask is that my three children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children. Mother's Day gifts she anticipated. "All I ask is that my three children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small children are safe and happy. I guess the care of small chil

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River View Baptist Church, 240 catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Ladies' Prayer Band will meet at 1 Her only comment is: Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Program by the Haverstraw quartet at 3:30 and 8 p. m. Midweek servaths. Povival services by the pastor, 12 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Van Demark, 32 Oak street. This is a friendly church with a warm welcome for all who worship with us. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minis-

can Republic will speak on missions. Wednesday, young peoples sions. Wednesday, young peoples meeting at the parsonage. Thursday service at 10:45 a. m.; worship service at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "The day prayer meeting in the church. Ideal Home." Mother's Day service at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "The day prayer meeting in the church. Ideal Home." Mother's Day service at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "The least Union street, the Rev. P. N. ice. Church hour school at 10:45 a. m. for younger children of parents desiring to attend the worship with mose of the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday, 9:30, a. m., praise meeting, led by Sunday school and Bible class; ents desiring to attend the worship with mose of the reverse of the revers

tians Which Are Significant." Nur-sery care is available during the Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. Wesleyan

ter—Church school 9:45 a. m., with classes for every age; small children will be cared for during the morning worship service, in the service will be distributed. The Women's Home League to the service will be service the service that the servic he Rev. Robert E. Osman, minister—Sunday school at 19:45 a. m., with emorning worship service at 11 a. m. with emorning worship service at 12 o'clock the young people of the congregation will be cared for during her Dynamic Faith." Sunday school at 20:45 in the morning worship service at 11 a. m. with emorning worship service at 12 a. m. with emorning worship serv

services.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albay and Tremper avenues, the church. Friday afternoon, junior choir rehearsal at the parson and school 9:30 a, m. Morning prayer and service and school 9:30 a, m. Morning prayer and service at the pastor will attend the executive secretary of the department of Christian Social Relations, Diocese of New York, will be the preacher. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Woman's Auxiliary will met in the parish house for the regular business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year.

General S. John's Episcopal Church, Albay after noots. Wednesday evening prayer service at the church. Thursday evening, senior, in them, "Faith of Our Mothers", Schubert; and them, "Faith of Our Mothers", Scout meeting. Haptist Association, at the Oak Street lade "Ave Maria," Mascagni, by Scout meeting. Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Temple choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Temple choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal; Thursday 6:30 p. m., covered dish fellowship supper for all the members of the parish, in the church devotions. Program topic, "Christian; Which Are Significant." Nur- the pastor with Circle 1 of the Ladies' Aid in charge; 7:30 p. m. an unal church and corporate business meeting and election of officers, boards and organizations. Friday 9:30 a. m., to 8 p. m., ininh annual Youth Safari of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association, at the Oak Street lade "Ave Maria," Schubert; and them, "Faith of Our Mothers", Scout meeting. The pastor with them of Church, Newburgh; 7:30 p. m., Temple choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., and the parish house for the parish, in the church devotions. Program topic, "Christian; Valled to 4:20 p. m., and the church of the Ladies' Aid in charge; 7:30 p. m., and the church officers, boards and organizations. Friday 9:30 a. m., to 8 p. m., ininh annual Youth Safari of the Hudson River Central Baptist Association, at the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hudson River Central Baptist Church, Newburgh; 7:30 p. m., Troop 6 Baptist Association, at the Morning remo

Ponckhockie Congregational Ponckhockie Congregation Ponck service, 7:45. Mrs. E. J. Klaus will speak at the morning service at 8. at which time service at 8. at which time the senior choir will present a mother's Day program. Monday 7:45. p. m. Friday, prayer and praise service at 7:45. p. m. Friday, prayer and praise service at 7:45. p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albay and Tremper avenues, the services, and message by the pastor will speak at the evening service. There will be special vocal numbers at both services.

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son River Central Baptist Association, in the First Baptist
Church, Newburgh, with all Baptist young people being legally excused from public school for the all-day religious conference.

through Friday, the Inflowing ministers officiating: Monday, the Rev. Emerson 'Colaw, pastor of the West Hurley and Shokan Methodist Churches; Tuesday, the Rev. O. L. Phillips, pastor of the Ponck hockie Congregational Churches, Wednesday, the Pour Contraction of the Ponck hockie Congregational Churches, Wednesday, the Pour Contraction of the Inflowing Friday, the Inflowing Friday Friday, the Inflowing Friday Friday, the Inflowing Friday Fri

Regina G. Dellay Is Bride of Carl Mihm At Ceremony Before Nuptial Mass Today

yis Regina Gertrude Dellay, ices and full skirts. They wore
maker of Mr. and Mrs. John half hats of blue net. The matron
of honor carried yellow roses and
the bridesmaids, pink roses.
Sharon Kay Budzeika, niece of the
bridegroom, as flower girl wore
with of Clinton. The ceremony a peach net gown caught with

winm, son of Mrs. Nora B. bridegroom, as flower girl wore a peach net gown caught with blue bows, a poke bonnet to match and carried a Colonial bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a beige print dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a gray print dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Maria." and "Panis Angeli." Erie Davis acted as best man.
The church was decorated Nicholas Lippert and Francis
the white and lavender lilacs, O'Brien were ushers. white and lavenger macs. Obtain were ushers.

The wedding party received the lighted candles at the altar, about 75 guests at the Evergreen Mr. Dellay escorted his daugh. Inn. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Inn. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Milm left for a wedding trip through upper New York state.

The sweet- and long train. The sweeterr neckline was outlined with the cherk suit with aquainfine eart neckline was outlined with long accessories and a corsage of white seed pearls and the long accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will make their home in Clinton.

The bride is a graduate of New pearls of a tiara of seed pearls.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz High School and Moran Business School. She has been agreed a prayer book with Paltz High School and Moran Business School. She has been the correct seed to the cor

theart necklines, fitted bod-Plumbing Co., Utica.

For Victorian Garden

Vator Livingston, Mrs. Robert R. and Mrs. Kenneth Cudney. Frank Prelps, Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise, Miss Margaret Rising, William Van Benschoten, Will Be Auctioned Mrs. Edward Wilbern.

Rummage Sales

Hurley Committee The Public Health Nurse Com-Phone 950-M-1 or 457-R-1.

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Mss Nan Goldst. Anthony Bonacci sang, and a corsage of gardenias.

Is soloist. Anthony Panis Angeli
The Church was decorated Nicholas Lipport and Sangara.

and long train. The sweet- For traveling the bride wore a get neckline was outlined with Glen check suit with aquamarine

mile roses.

Mrs. Romanus Dellay, sister-inmor Bridesmaids were Mrs.

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## Committees Appointed Miss Vivian DeGraff June Bride-Elect

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Strip Livingston Mrs. Pabort B.

# At Hollywood Party

Ten hats direct from the movie stars in Hollywood will be auctioned to the audience attending the Tom Breneman Hollywood mittee of the town of Hurley will Breakfast Party at Ramsey Hall, bell De Voe, daughter of Mr. and blue a rummage sale Monday and First Presbyterian Church Tuestay, May 13 and 14, at 714 day night. The hats are being sent formadway, Kingston. Those determines to donate articles may Hopper. All proceeds received from Wis. Anna Herstad of Superior, bridge good. The bridge good is not being sent will be described to the Wis. Anna Herstad of Superior, bridge good is not being seven peas. The bridge good is not sent will be described to the will

> tance and others. The show will church was decorated wi start at 8 o'clock. Fellowship Guild blossoms, lilacs and ferns. of the church is sponsoring the entertainment.

#### Dinner Dance Will Be Held by Assembly

An orchestra from Albany will ovide music.

Robert Herzog, chairman of the John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Herb ert Lloyd Shultz, William Darling, Robert R. Rodie, Jr., and Amos Newcombe.

#### Personal Notes

D. Donald Hicks, 87 Clifton avenue, student at the New England Conservatory of Music, will conduct an Hour of Choral Music in Jordan Hall Boston, May 20.

Miss Gertrude Beichert, daughter of Mr. tnd Mrs. Joseph Beichert, Port Ewent, is participating in the Glee Club Concert spohlsored by the Glens Falls Chapter of the College of Saint Rose Alumnae. The concert will be held Thursday evening, in the Gless Falls Chapter of the College of Saint Rose Alumnae. The concert will be held Thursday evening, in the Glens Falls Junior High School.

The annual election of officers. The Cancer Drive.

A rummage sale will be held at 12 Broadway Tuesday through 12 Broadway Tuesday t Thursday evening, in the Glens Falls Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers of Yonkers are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a son, Richard William, born Wednesday at St. John's Hospital, Yonkers. Mr. Meyers is a former resident of Kingston.



#### Bride of Panagra Pilot



MRS. JOHN CHARLES KERNS

#### Florence Wilbern Is Married to John Kerns At Wedding in Saugerties Friday

teal blue faille gown with matching medieval headdress of net held ling getner in ever closer association. This is a matter which should be very careful to cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston language.

Inc. The Etiquette of Weddings, send to cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston language with the utmost persever language. maids, Miss Joan Weber of West American Grace Airways, Inc., Chestnut street, and Miss Helen functioning in South America as Cashdollar of Saugerties, wore "Panagra."

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#### John Herstad Marries Miss Ruth DeVoe In Ellenville Methodist Church Friday

the auction will be donated to the Wis., took place Friday at 3 p. m. to attend. Braille Institute for the Blind. in the Ellenville Methodist Church. Charles in the Ellenville Methodist Church. Charles L. DeVoe of Newburgh

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin gown Mr. an

# The wedding of Miss Ruth Isa- roses and white sweet peas.

Girl Scouting in the United States was founded on March 12, Fred Stang as Tom Breneman. There will be the usual awards for the oldest lady, tallest man, shortand in addition to the traditional the length of the little for the Blind. The Rev. John C. Eason, pastor, was best man. Ushers were John Dobrinsky and Donald Bradford of Frank J. Campbell was organist the oldest lady, tallest man, shortand in addition to the traditional the little for the Blind. The Rev. John C. Eason, pastor, was best man. Ushers were John Dobrinsky and Donald Bradford of Frank J. Campbell was organist the oldest lady, tallest man, shortand reception was the oldest lady, tallest man shortand reception was reading music played. It love held at the home of the 'bride's

the oldest lady, tallest man, short- and in addition to the traditional and the home of the bride's sest woman, oldest married couple, wedding music played, "I Love held at the home of the bride's Breakfast at Ramsey Hall, First person coming the longest disperson companies and close friends. The home was longest disperson coming the church was decorated with apple and close friends. The home was decorated with dogwood and apple

Mr. and Mrs: Herstad left for a with sweetheart neckline, long week-end in New York city and pointed sleeves, fingertip veil with then for Wisconsin. For traveling crown of orange blossoms. She car- the bride chose an apple green ried white roses.

Miss Evelyn H. DeVoe was maid of honor for her sister. She wore perior.

The second Assembly Dance this of honor for her sister. She wore perior.

The second Assembly Dance this spring will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. About 85 couples are expected to attend and the affair is planned as a dinner-dance. Crassmoor as bridesmaids were specified by the first state of the second Assembly Dance this state. She wore perfor.

The bride is a graduate of Ellentoverskirt and carried pink roses will High School and College of Home Economics at Syracuse University. She was graduated with a burgh and Miss Jean Gresham of B.S. degree, April 28. Mrs. Herfair is planned as a dinner-dance. Cragsmoor as bridesmaids, wore stad, a graduate of Superior Cenpale blue taffeta gowns with blue tral High School, served 27 net overskirts and carried pink months in the Army Air Corps.

#### sisted by William Fuller, Jacob Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman Re-elected Grand H. Tremper, Burton S. Davis, Regent of Court Santa Maria, C. D. of A.

Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman was | Kane and Mrs. Kathryn Liscom re-elected grand regent of Court were also elected. During the business meeting it Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, Thursday night at the Sacred Heart Orphanage and the annual election of officers, the Cancer Drive.

Port Ewen Club Holds Annual Banquet Wednesday

Charles Zimmerman, Robert Clark, memberships by that time. Lyman Ellsworth, Charles Howe. George Bonestell, Lester Ferguson.

Spinnenweber and Paul Barnum of

Port Ewen, May 11-The Hope Concert Headquarters Closes Social Club of Port Ewen held its Campaign headquarters for the annual banquet at Cuneo's Res-Community Concerts Association taurant in Kingston Wednesday, will be closed at 5:30 this after-Following a delicious turkey din- noon in the Governor Clinton Honer the group enjoyed a theatre lei. All workers on the campaign party. Those attending were Mmes, are asked to make returns on their

The insecticide now known Edith Van Vliet. Wallace Mabie DDT was first compounded of Port Ewen, and Mines, Hart- 1874, but its pratical value of ford Shultis, Lena Crosby, Fred; not determined until 1939.

#### Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette, "Children Are People," etc.)

#### WELCOMING A NEW DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

The mother of an ex-soldier writes me: "My\_son is expecting his wife and son soon from England. They are coming to live, at least temporarily, here with me. I would like to give a party to introduce her to all my friends and relations. Please tell me about the type of invitations and their wording, whether the party may be in the evening, what the refreshments shall be and how it would be best to serve them?"

If you can find time, it would be nicest--and easiest to answer eager questions—to telephone best friends that John's wife and baby are coming on such and such a date and will they come in on such an evening at such a time to welcome them. Then send cards "To meet John's wife" to others. Refreshments would consist of small sandwiches cakes and coffee and perhaps a fruit punch. These are put on the dining table and guests help themselves.

Unwise to Risk Comparison Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter meant to write you first, but impulsively went ahead with her wedding plans and is afraid now they will be a mistake. She is very devoted to an aunt in her mid-thirties whose age is almost double that of the others taking part. Instead of asking her to be Party on May 21

Committees for the Victorian dispersion of honor at a bridal shower of honor at a bridal shower the Uster Garden Club Tuesty May 21 from 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of Miss Katharine Has been umbrella and bourgook in Stone Ridge (the formore in Stone Ridge (the formore first clear day. Tickets and bower cake, white candles and flowers of the day is rainy, it will be first clear day. Tickets and bower cake, white candles and flowers of the day is rainy, it will be first clear day. Tickets and bower cake, white candles and flowers of the day is rainy, it will be first clear day. Tickets and bower cake, white candles and flowers of the day is rainy, it will be first clear day. Tickets and bower cake, white candles and flowers of the day is rainy, it will be first clear day. Tickets and bower cake, white candles and flowers of the day is rainy, it will be first clear day. Tickets and bower cake, white candles and flowers of the formomittee members or at the formomittee members or at the flowers.

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Miss Emelie Gwynn Chambers Lima.

of Maple Lane Farm, this city, Mrs. Kerns is a graduate of Foxwas maid of honor. She were a hollow. Fermata. National Park wedding ring few people would

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#### The Coming Week (Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Monday, May 13 6:30 p. m.—Olympian Club banquet at Judie's.

8:15 p. m.-Card party at Masonic Temple, Mystic Court, Order

of Amaranth. Tuesday, May 14

fellowship Guild. College Women's Club, First Dutch Reformed Church house. New York Gamma Chi, 2392, lorence Carlson, Lake Katrine. 8:15 p. m.-Weiner Hose Aux-

Wednesday, May 15 5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti supper, St. tion of having access to the Med-James Methodist Church, Young iterranean. Broadly speaking, after Women's Service Guild. Ham Supper, Ponckhockie Con-

Men's Club. Thursday, May 16 2:30 p. m.—Special meeting of

Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. election of officers, Sidney K. Clapp, speaker. Music Appreciation Group. Y.W.C.A. Women's Club, home of

Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Hurley, tors 7:45.

Friday, May 17

Live Yer Club 4 p. m.; Cheerio 2:30 p. m.-Little Gardens Club, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton

ter with tour of Senate House and Class 7:30 p. m.

#### Club Notices Child Study Club 4

Child Study Club 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Irving Etchells, 190 North Manor avenue, Tuesday evening at 8:15. Members are asked to bring nursery competi-tions and to please be prompt. Scout Council

There will be an important to attend the meeting, meeting of the Uister county Girl Any names of those v Scout Council at the Governor that are not inscribed on the tab-Clinton Hotel Monday at 8 p. m. let should be furnished the com All members are asked to attend mittee at Sunday's meeting

At Wedding Reception



traditional manner at their reception Sunday afternoon in the Governor Clinton Hotel. They were married at St. John's Episcopal Church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Fallon is the former Miss Shirley Elizabeth Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. William Smith of 56 Montrepose avenue. Mrs. Fallon is the son of John L. Fallon, Sr., Guyton street, and the late Mrs. Fallon (Pappington Photo) Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fallon, Jr., cut their wedding cake in the 10,000 tickets have been issued to late Mrs. Ethel Fallon. (Pennington Photo).

## The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst | a dim-out. | of the 30-day mourning period for Whether Winston Churchill's Nations diplomats is how far Rus-lea of a "United States of Europe. | is justice to the state of idea of a "United States of Europe, sia intends to try to expand. Lack both of the east and of the west" of information on that vital point materializes as a goodwill measure is one of the chief causes of all the

Hague:

"We hope that the western democracies of Europe will draw toinspire amity.

Naturally the fact that there were two groups of nations wouldn't ipso facto mean that they must be at logger-heads. Mr. Churchill's "United States of Europe, both of the east and of the west," under the guidance of a world organization, would be calculated "to unify this continent in a manner never known since the fall of the Roman Empire."

The Cold Reality

That would be ideal. The cold reality is that nobody can say now what the relations among the Old World nations will be in the Europe of tomorrow. We cannot determine that until the realignment of the zones of influence has been finished-or at least until it is clear how great a change is contemplated.

The great unknown qualtity at he moment is Russia's program. Moscow long ago made it quite clear that the Soviet Union was Beta Sigma Pi, at home of Miss determined on extending its sphere of influence to the line from Stettin in northern Germany southiliary card party, Central Fire ward along the eastern borders of Station, East O'Reilly street. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria to the Adriatic. The Russians also have emphasized their inten-

#### gregational Church, auspices of Y.W.C.A. Program For Coming Week

Activities scheduled for the eek beginning Monday, May 13: Monday-M.J.M. Club 4 p. m.; So-Hi Club 7:30; Board of Direc-

Club Supper 6 p. m.; Metalcraft

Wednesday-Business and Professional Girls' Club Supper 6:10

Thursday—Junior Married Wo-men's Club 8 p. m. Friday—Penny Club 4 p. m. Saturday-Beginners' Dancing

#### 8:15 p. m.-Repeat performance 7th Ward War Memorial Committee Will Meet

The Seventh Ward Memorial Tablet committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Cornell Fire Station to discuss plans for decorating the tablet. erected to the memory of the boys of the ward who served in World War 2, for Memorial Day.

Other important matters will also be discussed at the meeting, and every resident of the ward, who is interested, has been invited Any names of those who served President to Get Fordham Degree

Truman Will Address Centenary Observance at New York

New York, May 11 (P)-President Truman comes to New York today to address the opening of Fordnam University's charter centenary observance and to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Catholic institution.

More than 1,000 policemen were

assigned to guard the presidental party along its route to the cam-pus from LaGuardia Field at which Mr. Truman was expected to arrive at 1:45 p. m. (E.S.T.).
All radio networks have schediled his address from 4 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. (E.S.T.).

Bernard Cardinal Griffin, archbishop of Westminster, England, and youngest member of the Sach

red College of Cardinals, also will receive a doctor of laws degree. A guest of New York's Francis Cardinal Spellman, he is making his first public appearance in the United States.

Victory Bell to Ring The program includes the first

inging of the university's victory bell, which was removed from the Japanese Carrier Junyo, sunk by American bombs off Saipan. The victory bell, which hence-

forth will ring out Fordham athle-tic victories, is the gift of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Accommodations have been made ready for 400 special guests and

versary of the granting of the charter. Speakers will include the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of the college; Mayor William O'Dwyer, and Cardinals

Spellman and Griffin. President Truman we have noted these facts we get ner but canceled his plans because



Next to Hymes

## Dear Gold Star Mothers:

We wish to extend our greetings to you Gold Star Mothers on Mother's Day, and in our humble way we pay homage to you whose sons have paid the supreme sacrifice that we may live.

God Bless You and may your lives be one of Peace, Good Health and Happiness.

Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars



# Jimmy Taylor Joins Parade of Champs for May 16 Fight Card; City League Enjoys Successful Slate of First Week Games

#### **Good Crowds See Three Contests at Municipal Stadium**

Ertels and Capitals Open Second Week of Schedule Monday; First for Latter Aggregation

With the first week of the 1946 City Baseball League written off the books in satisfactory style the nine-team circuit is enjoying a short layoff during the week-end in preparation for next week's schedule of four games. Action resumes in the loop Monday evening at the municipal stadium when Ertels come up against the Old Capital Motor Club. Game time will be 6:15 o'clock.

A review of this week's slate of games indicates the first postwar City League will have a banner season during 1946. Crowds at all three tussles (one was rained out) were all very satisfying with approximately 250 and 300 fans in the stands each night. Officials of the loop anticipate even heavier throngs when the The Reds won 5-4. (AP Photo). weather becomes more ideal for the great diamond sport.

Fisher In Limelight

Young Tommy Fisher emerged as the number one hero of the week for his brilliant one-hitter Wednesday night against Perry's Service Station. Fisher worked on the hill for the strong Grunenwald club which at this point appears as a real threat for the pennant. Besides limiting Perrys to one hingle a single in the to one bingle, a single in the sixth frame, Fisher whiffed 15 batsmen, and that, in any league,

is pretty nifty hurling.

Three clubs of the nine-team league have yet to appear before City League fans—"Pucker"

City League fans—"Pucker"

Congression of the New York Yankee yoke that has thwarted them of a pennant at least four times in the last decade. Zadany's Jones Dairy and Jason Goumas' Old Capital Motor combine. All three teams on paper look plenty strong and should have some say as to the final winner of some say as to the final winner of

the bunting in August. look to be the strongest. All three nines have a good array of hitters and pretty fair pitchers. These clubs are currently leading the direction that the control of the American League standard — but extended the American League leaders' margin over the Victorian control of the control of the American League leaders' margin over the Victorian control of the contro

Manager Jim Freleigh's Gov. Clinton team may have the edge but at this early writing it's difficult to pick any one team for the flag. A team with such veteran ball players as Jimmy Turck, Mac Tiano, Tommy Maines, Charlie Neff, Earl "Red" Sleight, Ed Minasian and Paul Misove must be regarded with awe. The Clintons looked messy afield in the tons looked messy afield in the win over Ertels (5-4) but Manager Freleigh has predicted a lowerds to face the midst of a determined drive lowerds the midst of a determined drive lowerds the midst of a determined drive before the next tilt.

wald Bakers, who slugged out a 12-0 win over Perrys, also must be watched. The Hanleys, Bob ers. The Yanks set them back on New York-Lay, Murphy himself behind the so unnerved the Sox they lost sev- St. Louis ..... 9 12 plate, Jack Schatzel also help to en of their ensuing eight games Washington .... 8

Morgans Are Contenders

Billy Ball's Morgan Restaurant, winners by 7 to 3 over Jayrich Thursday, is another club with Thursday, is another club with strong possibilities. It is one of the youngest aggregations in the loop and with some good hitting and pitching it could go a long way. Bud Swarthout did all right on the mound Thursday when he handsuffed the Jayrich with five handcuffed the Jayrich with five hits. The three runs off Swarthout came in the second. After that he pitched shutout ball for Reston rose against the fourth place. four innings. The infield for Mor-four innings. The infield for Mor-gans is young and fast with Bill gans is young and fast with Bill bid for the flag in 42. A spectacu-Ball, George Schirick or Tom lar mid-season spurt during which Henebery at second, Fred Storms at third and Bill Tierney at short.
Ken Hopper, George Brinkman and Jess Shultis form a good outsweep of the following species.

they copped 20 out of 24 decisions brought the Red Sox within hailing distance of the Yankees. A DiMaggio's single to give sweep of the following species. field patrol also.

Manager George Zadany will was the same. The Yankees triptor tout his Jones Dairy combine for the first time next Tuesday hed them 5-3 on July 3 and again for the first time next Tuesday hed them 5-3 on July 3 and again for the first time next Tuesday hed them 5-3 on July 3 and again for the first time next Tuesday hed them 5-3 on July 3 and again for the following day to end the bases full, fanned Johnny Hopp Zadany has a formidable threat, club also in Joe Dulin, Al Zadany, Willie Berardi, Chappie Van Derzee, Andy Celuch, Elmer Hopper, John Berardi, J. Berardi, Windburn, Charlie Tiano and club consecutive record was hand-

Other games next week in addition to the Ertel-Old Capital season as runner-up to their mum Wage Bill fixing rates of pay Motors Monday, and the Gov. Clinton and Jones Tuesday, include Perry's Service meeting Morgans Wednesday night and the week's finale Thursday when Jayrich meets New York Centrals. Grunenwalds will be idle.

#### Chez Emiles Now

It was announced today by the Kingston Recreation Department that the Ertel Engineers have becontests in the City Baseball

WANTED 24 Passengers for GIANTS - DODGERS GAME

TUESDAY, MAY 28

and Box Seats

\$4.70, including transportation Phone 1150 or 1716

Reservations have to be made

by Tuesday, May 14

BOSTON PITCHER SCORES ON DOUBLE



Joe Dobson, Red Sox pitcher, slides into home plate with a second-inning score on George Metkovich's double to left field. At the right is Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey (8). The umpire is Hal Weafer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2 (night). (Only game played).

Standing of the Clubs

Boston ...... 9 9 .500 Cincinnati .... 9 10 .474

Pittsburgh .... 9 11 .450 Philadelphia ... 5 13 .273

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

New York at Boston (2).

Boston, 5; New York, 4.

(Only games played).

New York .....15

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Schedule

(By The Associated Press)

Wage Bases Studied

Chicago at Detroit.

Chicago at Detroit.

Boston at New York.

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 5

New York at Boston (night).

Tomorrow's Schedule



Associated Press Sports Writer Manager Joe Cronin and his Boston Red Sox appeared at last

ome say as to the final winner of the baseball world when they whipped the McCarthymen, 5-4, before a weekday record crowd the first time this week at the up-town ball park, Grunenwalds, the Gov. Clinton team and Morgans look to be the strongest. All three

circuit with a victory apiece.

Manager Jim Freleigh's Gov.

Clinton form way have the different form and a half games.

The Yankee jinx first asserted brushing up on his inner defense towards their first flag since 1918, encountered the Yankees with Ed Murphy's imposing Grunen-wald Bakers, who slugged out a and Bill, Jack Dawkins, Charlie their heels with an 8-5 lacing that Detroit ......12 10

make a strong contender in this formidable aggregation.

Morgans Are Contenders

and dropped to fifth and were Chicago ..... 7 11 .389 11 through for the year.

After second place finishes in Philadelphia ... 6 18 .273 14 After second place finishes in both 1938 and '39, the Sox began the 1940 campaign in almost the

Boston rose again to second in they copped 20 out of 24 decisions sweep of the four-game series Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Manager George Zadany will meant first place. But the story New York Yankees.

The Sox bounced back late in the season to win 15 of 16 games the Brooks a 4-2 victory over the during a two-week streak, Natur- Braves, Bill ally the defeat which prevented a ed to them by the Yankees. Once again the Red Sox wound up the sentatives is considering a Mini-

nemesis. Ironically enough Cronin yesterday entrusted curve-baller Joe mately On an hourly basis, 58 Dobson, the same hurler whose 1942 defeat by the Yanks prevented Boston from winning 15 vented Boston from winning 15 \$4.40 for men and \$2.68 for a started by the page 15 \$4.40 for men and \$2.68 for a started by the page 15 \$4.50 for men and \$2.60 for men a straight games, to keep the Red Sox victory skein alive. He was men and \$12.60 for women. opposed by veteran Red Ruffing,

who nipped their string in '37.

This time the tables were reversed although neither hurler was test to move up within a half game test to move up within a half game. around at the finish. Ruffing was tagged for three runs in the second linning on four successive singles delphia Athletics and Washington after two were out, the most dam-aging of which was George Met-other after-dark fray. All other kovich's two-run double.

A home run by Joe DiMaggio with the bases loaded in the fifth frame put the Yankees ahead 4-3 and sent Dobson to the showers, but the Sox bounced back in the second loss and send home happy seventh with two runs to win when an Ebbets' field season-record Rudy York drove in Bobby Doerr crowd of 32,288 paid admissions. with a triple to left-center and It took the A's and Nats four tallied on a single by Dom Di- hours to windup with the draw, Maggio, younger brother of Joe. the game ending by Pennsylvania's Earl Johnson, who relieved Dob- curfew law. The Senators tied the son in the fifth and pitched one-hit ball the rest of the way, was in the 13th only to have the A's the winning pitcher. Joe Page, knot it up again and force it into Ruffing's successor, was the loser. 15 innings, the longest game of In the majors' only other the season.

#### Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

Batting—Reese, Brooklyn, .406; lusial, St. Louis, .403. Runs-Hopp, Boston, 19; Musial and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 14. Runs batted in—Holmes, Bos ton, 16; Musial, St. Louis and Cavarretta, Chicago, 15. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 29;

Reese, Brooklyn, 28.
Doubles—Ryan, Boston; Cox,
Pittsburgh; Musial - and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 6. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, five players tied with 2.

5; Hopp, Boston, and Hatton, Cincinnati, 3. Stolen Bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 7; Haas, Cincinnati, 5.

Cincinnati, and Heintzelman, Pittsburgh, 3-0-.1.000. American League Batting-Williams, Boston, 4.09;

Pesky, Boston, 4.06. Runs-Pesky, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 25. Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, 28; Williams, Boston, 25 Hits-Pesky, Boston, 41; Williams, Boston, 36. Doubles — Greenberk, Detroit, 11; Pesky, Boston, and Lodigiani

Triples-Keller, New York, and Spence, Washington, 3.
Home Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 6; Williams, Boston, Chapman, Philadelphia, 5. Stolen bases - Rizzuto, New York, and Case, Cleveland, 4. Pitching-Chandler, New York, and Harris, Boston, 5-0-1,000,

#### **Events of Week** At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Events of the week scheduled at

Monday-Older juniors gym at 4 p. m.; Rotary Boys' Club at 7 p. m.; Business Men's volley ball at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday - Kingston Hospital

St. Louis at Cleveland (2). Washington at Philadelphia (2). nurses gym at 10 a. m.; Preps and Juniors at 4 p. m.; Youth Center Yesterday's Stars dance at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Benedictine nurses gym at 2 p. m.; Ladies' night gym and swim at 7 p. m.; Chi Alpha Rudy York, Red Sox-tripled in tying run in the seventh inning Thursday-Juniors swim at 4 and scored winning run on Dom

p. m.; Business Men's volley ball at 8:15 p. m. Friday-Girls swim at 4 p. m. Joe Hatten, Dodgers—relieved Juniors gym at 10 a. m.; Youth

#### ing feat, Hennie Tulip of Maybrook suffered a 5 to 0 defeat. This amazing ball game took

place in Maybrook when Tony Go- Calif. 3023. beo, former all-DUSO great of Middletown hooked in a spectacular duel with Tulip of Maybrook. Both flingers hurled hitless ball in a seven inning contest.

Two No-Hitters

In One Contest;

Team Wins, 5 to 0

Victim of Errors

Middletown, without the aid of a nit, scored all ohits runs off Tulip in the first inning on five errors, a walk and one hit batsman. After Buffalo 1360. that fatal frame Tulip went on to pitch an excellent ball game and managed to whiff six Middle bat-

Gobeo, meanwhile, was receiving great support from his infield and outfielder, and came through his stint with a perfect game. In the seven frames a total of 21 batters faced the slants of the big righthander who struck out 11 May-brook batters.

#### **Derby Winner Is Favored to Repeat** Today in Preakness

By SID FEDER

Assault against the field at Pimlico in the Prockers. lico in the Preakness today, and 1934. the betting was just about even George Theel, Chicago, 1933. Home Runs—Mize, New York, that Assault would follow his victory of a week ago in the Ken-Giants Join Fight

Pitching — Lanier, St. Louis, olds going to the post with the 4-0-1.000; Kush, Chicago; Beggs, Texas terror at 4:55 p. m. (E.S.T.) Out of Mex Loop to run for the black-eyed Susans

this spring, no one denies Hamp- the Mexican League. den will benefit from the jockey stoneham's brief announcement of it is coming down. That's wny switch. Last week, Hampden was said Bernardo Pasquel, vice presipiloted by Job Dean Jessop.

Lord Boswell, one of the aces—back-to-back from the Maine attorney and treasurer Chance barn of Mrs. Elizabeth and Lord B and Knockdown fin-ished fourth and fifth behind the Texas Stepper from Robert Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch. Both are given a slight look-in this time although hardly more than a quick

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Boston-Joe Blackwood, 162, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Joey Lamotta, 157½, New York, (10).

Eddie Murphy of the Grunenvald baseball team has announced that the club will practice at Block Park Sunday at 2 p. m.

## Pabst Pin Spillers Will Try Injury Forces Jim For A. B. C. Laurels Tonight Marlo Off Bill;

Tony Gobeo, Middletown,
Hurls Perfect Tilt;
Maybrook Moundsman

Tony Gobeo, Middletown,
Hurls Perfect Tilt;
Maybrook Moundsman

The team, which has a home

The team of the te average of, 900, is rated the best of a squad of 80 listed to roll at Last Pre-Season Parley A no-hitter in baseball is some- that time. A decade ago the Pabst thing to write about but when one Five was one of the best teams thing to write about but when one in the nation, but it has fallen off somewhat in recent years and only

ters, then it's time to call in Mr. a reversion to its old form would Ripley. Believe it or not, two no-hitters were pitched in one ball shake up the first-ten standings. game earlier this week in Mayterday failed to effect standings brook and despite his great pitch-change

Llo-Da-Mar Bowl, Santa Monica, Heil Co., Milwaukee 2995.

Ryan's Cafe, Rochester 2991. Chene Trombly Recreation, De-

Fife Electric Supply Co., De-

Doubles John Gworek-Henry Kmidowski,

Ed Eggerding-Nick Zappa, Joe Dumesic-Harroll Milwaukee 1343. Ollie Roghan-Ed Nowicki, Mil-

John Hanis Nick Cornish, Kan-sas City, Mo. 1309.

...... Singles ...... Leo Rollick, Santa Monica, Calif. 737. Ed Ford, Rochester, N. Y., 734. Elmer Voss, Cincinnati 721.

Wendell Sayer, Massena, N. Y. Ed Easter, Waukegan, Ill. 715. All-Events

Joe Wilman, Chicago 2054. Leo Rollick, Santa Monica

# There were 10 other three-year- To Keep Players

over the old Hilltop track with more than \$100,000 to the winner. And of the entire 11, Assault was high review to take the base over the old Hilltop track with more than \$100,000 to the winner. And of the entire 11, Assault was and Brooklyn Dodgers in State of the wrists has not yet the base of the wrists has not yet the process just a bit the ingn-powered choice to take the same double trick his daddy, Bold Venture, did, just 10 years ago—both the Derby and Preakness.

About the only argument at all for the big end of the pot, made it.

the Derby, and while Assault defeated the Delaware dandy in the enjoin them from inducing New two times they've tangled with the pasquels and their agents "to be sure that action is slow to be sure that action is slow only two times they've tangled York Giants players to jump to go two ways at once. Part of your

In the Derby, Eddie was aboard ord Boswell, one of the aces attorney and treasurer.

Graham. The other was the Maryland-bred giant, Knockdown, of the Montreal Royals in the International League, had "signed a contract with the Mexican League" at a reported salary of \$8,-000 a year, plus a bonus

## Nine Crews Race Today

Annapolis, Md., May 11 (AP)-Nine crews will race down the Severn river at 5:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)

chusetts Institute of Technology; 2, Pennsylvania; 3, Cornell; Rutgers; 5, Wisconsin; 6, Navy; 7, Princeton; 8, Harvard; 9, and

# Buffalo, N. Y., May 11 (4)—One Mid-Hudson Loop Locals on Program

Is Scheduled for Poughkeepsie 'Y' at 8 o'Clock

An official meeting of team managers and representatives of managers and representatives of the Mid-Hudson Baseball League will be held at the Poughkepsie will be held at the Poughkepsie May Marlo was awaiting reports Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock, E. B. Collson, of an injury to his control of the con secretary-treasurer, announced to-

Various business discussions of ing the session as will the sum-mer schedule for the coming sea-

The Governor Clinton Market team of this city is expected to open the local league schedule next Sunday afternoon, May 19, the municipal stadium

## Better Golf



6. In an earlier article this week we pointed out how a player was to use a shoulder pivot. Here is a player who is permitting his left shoulder to pivot around his spine as he goes up and back. And notice that although his hands are just About the only argument at all for the big end of the pot, made it Assault against Eddie Arcaro. Heady Eddie is riding Hampden, the horse who wound up third in the Darby and while Assault as a specific property and the Assault as a specific propert swing can't be going up while part

> The address to which inquiries should be forwarded in regard to booklets offered in the above column by Sam Snead is-National Newspaper Service, 326 West

#### (Protected by John F. Dille Co.) **Maroon Golf Slate** For Season Given

For Title on the Severn Locals Meet Liberty Here Next Week

The Kingston High School golf today and the winner of the re-squad will officially open its 1946 gatta, the east's biggest this year, season next Saturday afternoon will gain the Eastern Intercolle- at the Wiltwyck course by meet-New York — Johnny Thomas, 185, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., outpointed Johnny Colan, 175, New York, closed today, with the first, running closest to the west bank of the Savarn going to the Massa-The complete schedule follows: May 18-Liberty-Home.

May 24-Poughkeepsie-Away. June 7-Liberty-Away. June 15-Sections-Central Val-

Taylor Holds Several De. cisions Over Paul Hawks; Bob Bowers Seeks Third K.O.

An injury suffered in a Buffalo out has removed Jimmy Marlo from the B'nai B'rith boxing card from the B'nai B'rith boxing card here next Thursday, and Jimmy Taylor, a New York 150-pound Golden Glover has signed to fight in his place against Billy Hunt, Cleveland G. G. welter champion.

B. M. Becker, high school physical dissolver from Albany well.

of an injury to his foot. "Indica-tions are that Jimmy may be out action for three weeks or so, Becker told a reporter. "It's too bad he can't meet Billy Hunt, but know that his absence from the ring won't be felt when Jimmy Taylor takes over."

Has Beaten Hawks

Taylor has a good Golden Gloves record in New York, Becker said. "He holds several decisions over Paul Hawks, who although he is a seasoned battler just couldn't get on to the style of the crafty New Yorker."

Yorker."
Billy Stevens, Jimmy Bowman and Joe Zoldack, stablemates of Billy Hunt have brought nationwide attention to Cleveland as a center for good amateur boxers, and are bound to please the Kingston fight turnout next Thursday, according to reports.

Praises Clevelanders

Frankie Bland, a Clevelander here to do advance publicity on the Penn Premier Shows, scheduled to play at the Pan Am lot all next week for the Ulster County 40 and 8 of the American Legion. in discussing the leather pushers from his home town said, "These poys are terrific. They are favorites all over the midwest, and know Kingston fans are going to like them. That Billy Stevens is one of the hardest punchers amon the 140 pounders, and Billy Hunt

As far as punchers go Kings ton's Bobby Bowers, matched with the three rounders, will make his bid for the limelight next Thursday. He has two knockouts to his credit, and judging from his workouts in the gym, he's ready to chalk up No. 3.

The complete card:

Five Rounders Jimmy Taylor, 150, New York, vs. Billy Hunt, 142, Cleveland. Both boys are Golden Glovers,

Hunt having won the welter title Kansas City G. G. champ in 1944,

Charles (Babyface) Decker, 118. Schenectady, formerly of Kings-

ton, G. G. open class winner in New York, 1946, vs. Jimmy Bow-man, 115, Cleveland sensation.

Three Rounders Carmine Virgilio, 115, Poughkeepsie kayo puncher, vs. Joe Zol-

dack, Cleveland G. G. champion.
Bobby Bowers, 137, Kingston,
vs. Eddie Morton, Albany.
Barney Emberson, 123, Kingston, vs. Harland Morton, Albany. Eddie Albright, 135, Kingston, vs. Jimmy Thomas, Schenectady. Starting time of the show is 9 o'clock, and indications are that there won't be any empty seats in the auditorium when the gong rings for the first prelim.

#### Frank Stranahan Out in Front of **Nelson and Hogan**

Houston, Tex., May 11 (A)-Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, the ex-Texans picked to battle it out for the first money in Houston's \$10,000 golf tournament of champions, were doing just that today out not by leading the field. Amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who of course, can't take any of the cash awards, held that

honor going into the third round. Stranahan shot a three-under-par 68 yesterday to surge two strokes in front with his 137 for 36 hotes. Nakan picked in with 36 holes. Nelson picked up with a 69 and Hogan slipped to a 72thus they were tied for second place with 139.

Nelson could even smile benevolently on Stranahan. Frank is his protege.

Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles,

who had shot innto a tie for the first round lead with Hogan, faltered with a 73 yesterday and fell down to a tie for fourth place at 140 with Fred Haas, Jr., of New Stranahan said his round was

the "best I ever shot in my life." ninth as he ripped par 35-36-71 on the 6,558-yard River Oaks course, bagging four birdies. Harry Todd, E. J. Harrison, Her-man Keiser, Sam Schneider, and

Jimie Demaret each had 142.

Big Dam Projected

United States contractors prob-ably will build Mexico's latest big irrigation project, at Hermosillo, State of Sonora, Mexico City reports. It involves a large earth-filled dam, to be completed by June, 1948, and a system to bring 120,000 acres under irrigation below the dam. It will be a joint enterprise of the State and National Company tional Governments, each supplying half of the funds.



DUCK HOTEL - Pintail ducks rise from the Sacramento, Calif., national wildlife refuge, one of the shelters for faigrating waterfowl being established and maintained by the fish and wildlife service of the departm

Crossword Puzzle

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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RESPECTING

P.M. 7:03

By Junius

You May Have Met Her had a little car drove in manner deft,

time she signalled every ght turned left.
—Mrs. L. W. Todd

Employer — I hear you were snooks—Yes sir. Employer—You didn't look very when I saw you at the races the afternoon.

- Didn't I, sir? You should have seen me after the mish of the third race. Death Stalks the Highway

All during the war in hundreds government warehouses all er America, there have been automobile storage has not done the

res a bit of good . . . hundreds, not thousands, have the fabric tted out. On the surface, they emain the same as when they left he factory. Sure, outwardly they "New" tires . . . but they are

released and sold to the Amer-

So, while your own car may be safe, you can't depend on the prewar cars that have new tires.
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These rotten times Wilhou then the pretime of the pret aster than fresh tires. When they It may not be your car . . . per-haps it will be the car ahead of He'll fit anywhere. or one that is passing you whose fire-cracker tires may cause of to have a serious or fatal to wash spinach, so as to get all Bridge were in Brooklyn Monday this equipment.

DONALD DUCK

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YOU CAN

IN, ANY DAY

NOW ...

WEAR IT AS A

SPORT COAT WITH A PAIR OF SLACKS "WE'RE EXPECT-ING SOME LIGHT. WEIGHT SLACKS

WE HAVEN'T

GOT A SUMMER

SUIT IN STOCK.

AGO ... BUT THIS

ALL-YEAR MODEL

WITH THE OPEN

PORE IS JUST

THE THING

SOLD OUT MONTHS

If your car is new and your der Niagara Falls. tires are fresh-not government be fortunate enough storage; it may be safe for you to get a NEW car with NEW drive 45 to 60 miles an hour. But, fresh tires . . . but people who it is not for you or the other cars need new tires for old cars will need new tires for partially rotnew tires.

Better think it over.

ret hot, these tires will blow out the a Fourth of July fire cracker.

In any hole that's square;
But if a man that's square is

Friend-Can you tell me how

HIGH DIVER!

BUMSTEAD — THE GIANT KILLER

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

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SURE, I'M WONDERFUL !!

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OF THIS MOSQUITO

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THE LADDER!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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GUY IS GOING OUT WITH A HEAVIER SUIT THAN

HE CAME IN WITH.

LAST WINTER WHEN

THEY WERE TRYING TO GET RID OF THAT

BAG, IT WAS 200%

DOUBLE WOOL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Millard Rowe Thursday aft-WEST HURLEY

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

West Hurley, May 10-Mr. and the Little Gardens Club of Kings-Mrs John Saxe was hostess to Mrs. Daniel McAuliffe, who have ton last Friday afternoon.

CONVINCING THE

GETTING ALMOST

WHAT HE WANTS -

THANK TO "TAILOR",

NEW YORK, N.Y.

CUSTOMER HE'S

Turks Rebuild Ports

Two Turkish engineering firms Mrs. George Wilber and Mrs. have been awarded contracts to build port installations on Eregli and Trabzon, on the Black Sea, for jury duty in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum are spending several days in New York at the Black Sea and Barges both on the Black Sea American York city.

Mrs. Albert Davis of this place and Miss Laura Davis of Olive Pridge were in Brooklyn Monday.

(Registered II. 8. Patent Office)

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. 8. Patent Office)

By Carl Anderson

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By Al Capp

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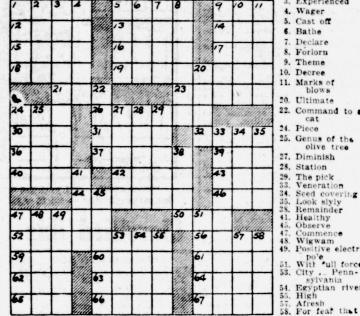
ARE YOU COMING.

AHEAD, POPEYE!

REMEMBER,

YOU'RE NOT YERY STRONG

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14. Poem
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47. Not fresh
50. Black liquid
52. Low class
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61. English queen
62. Scarlet
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#### Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county Milton Wiltsie of town Esopus little woman can save this for the

Peter Esposito of Kingston to Scott comes up with statistics Andrew and Barbara Kovacs of showing that in 1945 male drivers Kingston, land in Kingston.

ley, land in town Hurley. Gershen Rappaport of High

town Marlborough. Jose R. Diaz, by executor, of Bronx to William R. Crawshaw of Newburgh, land in town Platte-

E. Vernon Clark of town Marlborough to Louise and Palmira

Missoula, Mont., May 11 (AP)—

Yeaple of same place. land in When a Missoula resident stopped own Marlborough.

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csopus. Kingston, land in Kingston.

to Leo and Frances Moser of town Ulster, land in town Ulster.

Anthony L., and Rose M. Teece of Mamaroneck to Daniel K., and hides," he told the rancher. "We pay for the hides only." Edith J. Philbrick of Ware Island,

and in town Hurley.

Millard and Frances Davis of Kingston to Weidner E., and Henrietta E. Davis of Kingston, land
Mrs. Lloyd Breiner.

in town Ulster.

Millard T., and Frances Davis of Kingston to William J., and Rosalie E. Heitzman of Kingston.

His. Lloyd Breiner.

The Breiners, parents of 12 daughters, were blessed with a boy. Lloyd Eugene, born at La Harpe Hospital. and in town Ulster.

Maud Post of Kingston to Millard T., and Frances Davis of Kingston, land in town Ulster. James H., and Grace L. Shurter of Phoenicia to George Conway of Phoenicia, land in town

ing. Kathryn P. Van Ness of Wood-

# **Sketched** in Brief

Foreign Territory

Albuquerque, N. M., May 11 (AP)

"We are sorry to advise that we

Waistline Solution

william T. Snider of Newburgh nails were spilling from his truck, to Silvestre and Elena Gobantes of New York city, land in town Said the police: "Pick 'em up." The nail trail was a mile long.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

# Flashes of Life

Bargain Offer

Lunar New Year, most important of the Chinese calendar, was celebrated with much pageantry this year, amid a profusion of peanuts, gongs, drums, cymbals, Shandaken.
Yetta and Bernard Simouin of Ellenville to Sam Goldfarb of Brooklyn, land in town WawarThere, it marks the advent of the Pour Shandaken. love-making season for the Payi stock to Robert Elwyn of Wood-stock, land in town Woodstock. tribe and superstition forbids the handling of knife or scissors, John Flowers and others, by which is an augury that the user referee, of Kingston to Leslie R. would commit murder. There Flowers of Kingston, land in must be no waste of water, otherwise it will rain too much.



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Figures for the Fair Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP) - The to Edward S., and Milton Wiltsie next argument with hubby about of town Esopus, land in town Eso- who wrinkled that fender.

Police Superintendent Harvey were involved in 4,665 Pittsburgh Peter Scully of Kingston to automobile accidents-and women Jacob and Muriel Smolen of Hur- motorists in only 145.

Falls to Sol Jeanette Fineman of Bronx, land in town Rochester.

Luella E. Wygany of Marlborough to Raymond C., and Mae Weygant of same place, land in town Marlborough.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 11 Or — Isidore F. Gallegos of Albuquerque sent a check with a shoe order to a Freeport, Me., manufacturer. He got it back with this explanation:

Great Falls, Mont., May 11 (AP) Leslie R. Flowers of Kingston otes to the sheriff's office here—
to Mildred R. Clearwater of in crates—and demanded a bounty -A rancher brought five live coy-Kingston, land in Kingston.

Konrad Cramer of Woodstock to Wallace J. Jerominek of Woodstock, land in town Woodstock.

Marshall Roosa of town Ulster

Marshall Roosa of town Ulster to Leo and Frances Moser of town do. The coyotes howled. Finally

Blandinsville, Ill., May 11 (AP)-

Burma Greets New Year

Kingston.



"Just think! Next month they promised us our new car. It's as exciting as waiting for a baby, isn't it?"

Bark Project Begun

Equatorial Africa and French of quinine sulfate, according to vent more modern food practices word in Djang, French Camer- in the home. oun. A large plantation there, fa-

successful and between 400 and The governments of French 600 pounds of quinine surfate will be processed this year.

Cameroun have embarked upon It is said that old cookbooks, an ambitious program of seven or eight years, to develop growth of chinchona bark for production of date cooking methods and pre-

The Romans first used the ballot vored by high altitudes and proximity to the sea, has been very system in 139 B. C.

#### LOCAL BUS

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Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus ferminal, opposite
Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at John
Drug Store, 34 East Strand

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#### MOTHER'S DAY APPEAL

In a Mother's Day appeal, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, asks all Americans to pay homage to all that your own mothers stand for by giving to some unknown mother in a famine-stricken land. Mrs. Dickinson is a member of the national committee of the Emergency Food Collection, which will get underway on Sunday.

Raymond H. Rignall is chairman of the local drive.

Pointing out that thousands of mothers in war-scorched lands have died that their children might live, Mrs. Dickinson declares if we would honor the true spirit of motherhood now, we must make it prevail. In mercy and compassion, we must get food to the world's starving human beings.

Sunday, May 12, the one day set aside in the year for mothers should not only be for the living and dead mothers but also for the starving mothers.

#### FEED THE HUNGRY

The "Food for Children" campaign to be conducted in the Catholic churches of the archdiocese of New York will get underway Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12. Similar drives will be conducted throughout all the dioceses of the United States under the auspices of the War Relief Services.

Cardinal Spellman reemphasizing the importance of the campaign stated "When we see people, as I have seen them, fiercely grasping for a bone or a piece of bread or a bit of food, inedible to us, we realize the urgency of the need . . . We will make no distinction in our charity; we are not collect-

million cans of food. In the last campaign conducted in Catholic churches 24,600,000 cans of food were collected and have already been shipped overseas for distribution in devastated and hunger-stricken areas of Europe and the Far East.

#### DECISIVE YEAR

President Truman said early this year that it must be "a year of decision." As the months go by, the truth of his statement grows clearer. He evidently means national decision especially.

But has the foresight of the President and his advisers been duly matched with action? Or have they merely allowed themselves to be pushed ahead without seizing the controls themselves to steer the ship of state?

A leading nonpartisan paper, The Cleveland Plain Dealer, expresses sad disappointment regarding governmental achievements. It says:

"Looking at the record, no one can possibly fail to be disappointed in what the government has done, and still more at what it has failed to do. While it has resisted bitterly all legislative proposals looking toward the prevention of strikes and the assurance of uninterrupted industrial operation, it has failed to offer any workable alternative, and thus has brought upon the nation not only a series of costly strikes, but has been largely responsible for the sense of uncertainty and insecurity which is the worst of all enemies to orderly reconstruction."

As regards the vagaries and personal animosities of John L. Lewis, who has stirred up the biggest and most venomous fight in recent political history, both he and the public seem to have come a long way from coal, where the problem arose. A really decisive government would keep the public mind on the ball, would it not? And make some kind of decision which would get the coal out of the ground, regardless of the egocentric push for power of one man?

#### ROCKET BOMB EXPERIMENT

The atomic bomb is not the only new weat the maximum of secrecy. pon to be tested in an out-of-the-way spot. In a treeless, grassless region, with sage- learning the saxophone.

#### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

WAR BY IMPUDENCE

Soviet Russia has now established by every political diplomatic means her opposition to peace and the processes of peace.

At Paris, Secretary of State Byrnes offered Soviet Russia more than the United States had ever offered to any nation, a political and military alliance, a guarantee of security from invasion to be binding upon us for half a century. When Winston Churchill proposed such an alliance between Great Britain and the United States, the outcry against the breach with tradition, particularly from the Left and the Liberals, was vehement. Yet, we put it on the platter for Joe Stalin and

tied Great Britain and France into the bargain.

The Russians have now turned that offer down and have substituted none of their own. Byrnes, desperate as any decent man would be, has now proposed that 21 nations meet on June 15 to write peace treaty. Russia has turned that down, too. Russia does not desire peace by international con-sent. Russia seeks a peace only of her own mak-

Are no more formulas available? Can you think of one that Russia will accept? You can't. Nobody can. For Soviet Russia will accept no formula and for an excellent reason which every student of international relations should have grasped.

Peace—a formal, binding peace—is not to the advantage of Soviet Russia. Her program is for a global expansion not only by war but by economic, political and dogmatic penetration. Let me

1. Irah is not tremendously important as a country but the Iranian question is crucial in the United Nations. The authority of the charter and of the Security Council may be established or wrecked by the determination in this case. Soviet Russia signed the charter and is bound by it. Soviet Russia is a member of the Security Coun

When Iran and Soviet Russia were to report on the evacuation of Soviet troops from Iran, ac cording to the terms of an agreement signed by Russia, Iran reported that Soviet Russia boycotted the session. What is more, it is becoming clear that while Soviet Russia has removed her troops from Iran, her Fifth Column, international Communism, has produced a native revolutionary army

The principle Soviet Russia seeks to establish in U.N. is that whereas the Security Council may deal with all other countries, Soviet Russia is sacrosanct and may not even be discussed, no matter what the cause.

2. France is an independent country and one of the great powers. Soviet Russia maintains in France a Fifth Column headed by Thorez and Duclos, French citizens, who are actually in government. This Russian political party rose to power in France during the social and economic disturbances of strikes which so reduced France's disturbances of strikes which so reduced frances power of self-defense that, when Germany and Russia were in actual alliance, France was defeated with surprising rapidity. After the war, in the distress of hunger and disappointment, this fort.

The following buddles of Ralph The following buddles of a party of relatives and friends at dinner at the Old Fort.

The following buddles of Ralph The following buddles of Ralph The following buddless on a party of relatives and friends. Gaulle, France's heroic figure, and for that reason unsatisfactory to Soviet Russia, that he was finally driven from public life. Now, under the leadership of Thorez and Duclos, Soviet Russia expects to con-quer France by political means in June. It is not

3. Spain is governed by a paternalistic despotism under Franco. Whereas Soviet Russia has in Eastern Europe and Asia favored the general type of government now existent in Spain, Stalin has always opposed Franco because he is a Roman Catholic rather than a Marxist. Catholicism, according to the Marxist dogma, must be extirpated. For years. Soviet Russia, even while supporting Hitler, opposed Franco.

Now, by diplomatic means via the United Nations, Soviet Russia seeks to conquer Spain. For if Franco is driven out, Russia's Fifth Column in Spain will take over. There is no practical alter-

Here we have three examples of Russia's successful technique for world conquest. In Iran, by ing for Catholics—we are collecting for starving, hungry people everywhere to relieve them as soon as we can, with as much as we can.

The goal of the present drive is twenty

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To Catholics—we are collecting for catholics—we are collecting for starving, hungry people everywhere to relation against a Fifth Column; in Spain, by diplomated at Camp Killonder at Camp Kil occupation and civil war; in France, by political action against a Fifth Column; in Spain, by diplo-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS

We have been reading about rhythm as to our moods, that we can expect to feel bright, energetic, courageous for a certain time then gradually lose our brightness, energy and courage until we reach deep depression; then gradually we will come back to feeling bright and energetic again. During our period of good spirits we meet difficulties, losses, disappointments with good grace, yet even small difficulties and disappointments loom big when we are in the depressed stage.

The explanation given for this rise and fall, this rhythm of our emotions, is that glands, particularly the thyroid gland in the neck, manufacture juices in large quantities during which time we are bright and courageous, then as they gradually manufacture less our spirits fall.

While most of us realize that we face small difficulties badly at times and at other times face large difficulties bravely, these changes in moods are not always due to glands, though glands are a big factor in many cases. We know this because many men and women are "always" depressed yet the glands cannot always be at fault as shown by injection of gland substances during depression of

Most of us have one or more of the above sympoms at times, but do have times when we are free

The first thought should be a physical examination as an infected tooth or sinus, a slow acting gall bladder, too much fat and starch food may be causing depression. If there is no physical reason for depression then mental and physical rest, the outdoors, light exercise, with just enough work and responsibility to make us feel we are still useful citizens, will often restore our spirits and courage. in from six to eighteen months at most, Liver and Gall Bladder

The liver does more different kinds of work than any other organ in the body. Anything that interferes with its work upsets all the body processes. The gall bladder can cause many distressing symptoms. Send ten cents, coin preferred, and a three cent stamp, to The Bell Symmetre, Box 99 Station G, New York 19, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for booklet No. 119, "Liver

and Gall Bladder.

brush the only vegetation, the investigators will find flat land with good visibility, freedom from snow, and remoteness ensuring

The distance from all human habitation The British are going to experiment with sounds particularly intriguing. It seems like rocket bombs in a barren part of Australia. the ideal place for people to practice while in hight, sandy soil and barren for people in light, sandy soil and barrely

#### Don't Mind Us--



#### **NEW PALTZ**

Relyca of New York, city was a the Junior High School, Under the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Henrietta DuBois. On Sunday

years of high school will be under

Andradez were his guests on a trip to New York last Friday: Billy Taylor, Joseph Arries, Lemuel Atkins, Tony Ruiz, Mike Andradez, Ernest Stokes, David Holgram, and Freddie Kimlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Schenectady, formerly of New Paltz are the parents of a daughter. Marilyn Katherine.

George Schneider of the American Overseas Airlines, is now located in Iceland. They put in 24 hours eating and seeing the sights and arrived home Saturday morning on the bus at

health department at the high school the coming year.

The monthly meeting of the brouck were guests W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church Yonkers last week. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Wood Tuesday evening. Mirs. Frank Elliott attended the

annual Family Life Conference in Albany Thursday and Friday. P.F.C. Fred Dates is now per-

real issue, which is that Russia desires a disturbed bates returned to the States world.

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November after serving in Italy, day evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's parish hall. The bride doll, which has been on dis-

The May meeting of the play at the post office and several stores, donated by Mrs. Charles May 15 at the home of Mrs. Howard Van Keuren. At the last meeting, held with Mrs. E. Van Vliet, the Union voted to contribute \$5 to the starving people in Europe. Mrs. Ruben Jansen, president; With other contributions added Mrs. Clarence Pine, 1st vice presito the last report the New Paltz dent; Mrs. Leon Chambers. 2nd Red Cross Fund now totals \$2, vice president; Mrs. William

School of Practice to the New Demmel, Brooklyn.

CANNA DIVISION

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grandma cherished. The new hy-

brids do not grow so tall and the

flowers are much larger, and

come in lovely pastel tints as well

Cannas make colorful accent

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of five or seven at carefully se-

lected points. Cannas also look

well interplaced in a dahlia bed.

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on, or started indoors in pots and

then set out after all danger of

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the spring with a sharp knife.

Leave two or three strong-grow-

frost is past.

Canna roots may be planted

as the more striking colors.

LIGHT, SANDY SOIL

more beautiful than those that I Garden-Graph.

mean the employment of one extra teacher. Heretofore the Ninth New Paltz, May 10-Miss Sarah high school, has been a part of

4. is ill in a hospital in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of

cated in Iceland.

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Lawrence W. Johnson of Hillsdale will head the athletic and health department at the high thedral of St. John the Divine. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck were guests of relatives in

#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 10-A cafe-

St. Peter's Guild met Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The following officers were elected: 99.02.
At the last meeting of the Board Brink, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Brink, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Mrs. Harry

CHIP OPPOSITE

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boiling water is poured over the

seeds before planting. The best

method is to let the seeds soak

Germination can be speeded up

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of the seed with a file or sharp

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Cannas Stage a Comeback

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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of Education a resolution was Green, united thank offering, passed transferring the Ninth Mrs. Olga Pederson is sper Mrs. Olga Pederson is spending from the vandenBerg a few days with her daughter, Mrs. TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

#### 'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston's first outdoor auto show was held in connection with New play rooms" for the cars.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on March 21, 1928, presented the play "Patty Makes Things Hum," in St James Methodist Church. Those taking part in the play were Oscar Newkirk, William Ballard, Mrs. Treed Randegger.

Blanche Lane, Lillian Winchell, teria supper will be served at the Grace Lane and Ethel Ostrander. Reformed Church on Thursday The Craftsmen's Club of Kings-

homas and Al Messinger.

In the circle were Edsil P a card party in their hall in Rosen-service. Slowers, O. F. Beatty, Walter Os-dale on Thursday, May 16 at 8:30 At the render, O. V. Atkins, William E. p. m. The public is invited.
Mellert, Ren R. Van Keuren, Dick Mrs. Celia Rielly was removed Mellert, Ren R. Van Keuren, Dick Finger, Harold Clayton, H. J. bany avenue last Sunday.
Beatty, Harry Pierce, D. J. Forman, A. B. Katz, C. J. Babcock, G. E. Moore, Fred Meeker, A. J. York.

Beatty, Harry Pierce, D. J. Forman, A. B. Katz, C. J. Babcock, Contentialing relatives from New treasurer elected, to be elected of appointed later.

Keator, Tom Lebert, A. J. Mac-Creery and Alton Shader. Murray Wigsten, who had Neal Hotaling. been serving for several years as Joseph Slater of Broomanager of the Ulster County Friday at his home here. Farm Bureau, resigned the post in March, 1928, to take up field work again been secured as teacher for with the Central Hudson Gas & Creek Locks School for another Electric Corp. During the years term. Mr. Wigsten was active in Farm Mr.

Ulster county. S. C. Kendis of New York on March 12, 1928, succeeded George hand while at work on a ma-A. Flemings as manager of the L. chine where he is employed. The B. Van Wagenen department cut required a number of stitches. department store on Wall street.

conducted by the Ross Stores, Inc., leading department stores in the Ali members are requested to atcity and county.
George W. Potter on March 15.

perintendent of the Kingston few days. Rhinebeck ferry to embark in fire protection service, specializing in been ill, is able to be out again. hand fire extinguisher.

sided in Kingston he was active in the industrial and civic life of the Schipp of

home on Henry street on March 22, 1928. He was serving as health CANNAS have come back, and sillustrated in the accompanying post he had held since June, 1923. He came to Kingston in 1891. When planting out the tubers, and took over the practice of Dr. Mayor Morris Block appointed Jacob D. Terwilliger. For years Dr. William H. Connelly a memset them two to four inches deep and 12 to 18 inches apart. Place he was an active member of the ber of police board: Judge John staff of the Kingston Hospital. G. Van Etten to the zoning board, staff of the Kingston Hospital. Cannas can be grown from he inaugurated the mass immunza- board. seed, but it is more or less a tion of children against diphtheria gamble since they do not come in the city, and held a series of true to the parent plant. As free clinics in the state armory. now the auditorium on Broadway. at which some 2,000 children were

> In this work he was aided by the ysic.ans and nurses of the city.

#### Village Protests Track

immunized.

Folks in Chalfont St. Giles, piccresque English village in Buck- a member of the zoning board. Schamshire where Milton wrote. Supervisors adopted a \$421,620 inchamshire where Milton wrote They are protesting to Parliament acres of farm land into a greywhen struck by a stone thrown soft, then scrape of grease by another boy.

wash in hot suds. hound race track.

#### G.I.'s Lost Out

they spend in the service. But a

WHAT IT MEANS

Not so with enlisted men. Al- on one of the terminal leave is though they too are entitled to a congressman remarked to two and a half day's leave each \$300 was hardly enough to m month, there is no provision a veteran with a new warden which says they can accumulate which he said most veterans t it. In other words, after a year need because of their "gr of no-leave duty, the 30 days in stature and in strength du leave they have coming to them their service."
is wiped off the slate, and they

Not in through two years with no leave, hearings on this pending legistance thing happens. They can't tion that terminal leave shows the considered as a bonut

Even if a G.I. had gone through four years of active duty, and spent three of them overseas, and had received not one day of leave during all that time, he could not be given any leave after discharge to compensate for it.

Some congressmen and veterans organizations have been trying to do something about this for a is difficult to estimate, because of the bills differ beautiful to the bills differ beautifu long time. It now looks as though many of the bills differ on they will be successful in getting a bill through Congress giving conlisted men the same kind of and quarters allowed and quarters allowed and quarters allowed the same kind of the bills differ on the b terminal leave officers enjoy. 30 Proposals Made

ntroduced in Congress so far, all proach three billion dollars of which are pretty much the same. Some of them have been same. Some of them have been holed up in committees for as much doubt that former enlish much as a year. If and when terminal leave for benefit of terminal leave.

#### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, May 10-Bloomone roof.

Donald W. Auchmoody, son of Spring Display Week of the upington Reformed Church, the Rev. entertained a party of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Auchmoody, town merchants on March 22, David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday and friends at dinner at the Old who entered the service on April 1928, with Wall street and North church services, 9:45 a. m. and 1928, with Wall street and North church services, 9:45 a. m. and Hans Martinsan of Ozone Par Front street being used as "dis- 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school 11 ... m.

play rooms" for the cars.

All of the show windows in the uptown business district had been artistically decorated for the late 1 p. m. Those from this process of the late 1 p. m. Those from this p. m. Those from this p. m. Those process of the late 1 p. m. Those from this p. m. Those process of the late 1 p. m. Those from this p. m. Those process of the late 1 p. m. Those process

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis of 26 per Sunday.

Alice Hayes, Edna Merritt, Robert, of New Jersey, spent the Kingston.

Robert, of New Jersey, spent the Kingston.

The Reserve Riggston. Florence Relyea. Returning home he was accompanied by his cousin, at the worship service next Sur

Barnhart, Bill Newkirk, Dick Week. A number of his friends expected many special music Obenaus, C. D. Moore, Herbert called to help him celebrate. The Rosendale Grange will hold are invited to attend this special

Scherer, Robert J. Baylor, W. D. to Hackett's nursing home on Al-

Mrs. Ennis Coutant of Kingston spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Slater of Brooklyn spent

Mrs. Donnelly of Kingston has

Mrs. Floyd Emory entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilhelm, St. Bureau work he became widely the Ladies' Aid Society at her and favorably known throughout home on Main street last Wednes-

Mr. Sauer is president of the The store for some years was Bloomington Fire Department. The regular meeting of the Fire who had a chain of department Department will be held in the stores in the country. For years the Creek Locks Schoolhouse on Tues-Van Wagenen store was one of the day evening. May 14, at 8 o'clock.

> Thomas McElrath has been ill Peter Spadar, Jr., who has just

During the years Mr. Potter re- Twenty and Ten Years Ago May 11, 1926 — Charles A. Miss Susie Wilhelm. Schipp of Marbletown fatally stricken with heart attack at the Dr. Daniel Connelly, who had court house where he was serving hary Lynam.

Stricken with near at attack at the land of the leading physicians as a juror. He was the founder hard mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith of the leading physicians as a juror. He was the founder hard mrs. Woodrow Smith of the leading physicians as a juror. been one of the leading physicians as a juror. He was the founder of the city since 1891, died in his of the Orange Bus Line.

> turn it into a modern business building.

While serving as health officer and Louis Beeres to the education

ton appointed members of educa-Funeral of Mrs. Henry Eighmey lic labor" as in Aachemheld from the home. Highland means they have to turn

avenue, with the services in early in the morning for street charge of the Rev. Wilbur F. cleaning, bricklaying or scare Stowe of the Reformed Church ging. They wear bold marked of the Companies of the Comforter. Wesley L. Thompson appointed ket Gang.

Paradise Lost," are up in arms, highway program for 1936.
They are protesting to Parliament Alfred Marquart, 16, of Crane

Terminal Leave for Ex-Gl By BOWLAND EVANS, JR. enlisted men is authorized Washington—Terminal leave for average ex-Joe or Jane will me enlisted men may soon become a ably get a check for one most reality instead of a nice thing to pay at the rank he held whe dream about. Terminal leave is got his G.I. walking papers. T. leave with pay which almost every because the Army figures the officer gets when he's separated erage ex-Joe or Jane spent years in the service, and enjoy about 30 days leave. Officers are entitled to two and

Officers are entitled.

This, of course, will have a half day's leave for each month bearing whatsoever on muster. This, of course, will have few if any officers actually got out pay, which all honorable that much leave during the war few if any officers actually that much leave during the war.

So, to compensate for this lack Mustering out pay amount the leave which one, two or three hundred officers have accumulated but not lars, depending upon length actually used is given them start-type of service. But other ing the day they go on the macrate mustering out pay if of service. But others are a captain or below at time separation. At a recent hear

#### Not in Bonus Class

not be considered as a bonus increased mustering out pay them.

Cost of giving terminal and quarters allowances, in lump sum payment. But one w Department mathematician More than 30 bills have been ured the total cost would the the Army alone.

men will sooner or later get th

#### KRUMVILLE

Krumville, May 10-Reco guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conv. Christensen were Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen The annual Spring Luncheon of Brooklyn and Oscar Dietrick

> parsonage. So far the Easter special church

collection this year has amount to just \$100, with some envelope yet not received, this is the largest Easter offering on the record books. Average attendant at church services for April wa

Recent guests of Mrs. Florence N. Christiana were her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton I

The Rev. John B. Donaldson

At the annual school meeting a District No. 1, town of Olive, Krumville, Tuesday evening, of cers elected were: Trustee, Davis; clerk, Mrs. Simon Mem

#### NAPANOCH

Napanoch, May 10-Mr. a Mrs. Edward Wilhelm of Bingham ton spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buscher 🔦 Mount Vale, N. J., have returned

and Mrs. Ross Turner. Mrs. Henry Farrington enter tained the Nurses' Club Monday

George Meekler i. J., enjoyed a few days recently Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck. Mrs. Gosselin and Mrs. Arthur Westcott land of Catskill were visitors a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green Tuesday.

Kripplebush spent Thursday with -The fire company will hold in

Berlin. One cigarette brings up \$2 in a case, a can of sardines ? and shoes \$240 a pair, according o reports. Courts May 11, 1936—Judge G. D. B. but the culprits can make the Hasbrouck and George V. D. Hut- as much in a day as the the as much in a day as the cost them. It is proposed racketeers be condemned to

#### to their home after visiting Mr Fred Sauer severely cut his

evening. The official board of the Methodist Church will meet at the par sonage, the evening of May 14.

Miss Edith Allen of Samson ville spent the past week-end with Mrs. Huntington of Middlebut

Kingston Opera House bought by Mrs. Rachel Feldman and Nathan Levine, who planned to regular monthly meeting

regular monthly meeting on the evening of May 13 at the firehouse Berlin Fights Rackets Black markets are thriving

showing they are a Black Mar

To remove lipstick from sheet fry hot sudsy water. If this does work use bleach with hydror

with Mr. and Mrs. M. Spaldi. 1928, resigned his position as su- with a severe cold for the last Spent Wednesday at Middleton-perintendent of the Kingston- few days

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ADIRONDACK LAWN CHAIRS—new design, made from excellent grade kiln dried white pine. Call Schwab Lumber Co., Kerhonkson. Phone Kerhonkson 4401 ALL COLLECTORS NEED plate hangers, demi-tasse easels, plate lang-We have them now. Model Gift Shoppe, 58 North Front street.

ASBESTOS BOARD — large sheets. Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Fur-ASPHALT ROOF COATING and roof-

A TOURIST and room sign; reasonable. Phone 2691.

ble. Phone 2691.

ATTENTION—living-room sets; new and used bedroom sets; dinettes; kitchen sets, porceiain tops; desk; gas ranges; wool and oil cloth rugs; tables; chairs; walnut 10-piece dining-room set; innerspring mattresses; roll top desk; bar stools. Kingston Used Furniture, 75 Crown street.

AXLES-rebuilt water pumps, fuel pumps, starters and generators for all make cars. Tony's Garage, Sum-mer street. Phone 4833.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs, mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt innersprings, also studio couches. Special prices at Baker's Furniture Store. 35 North Front street. BAR AND GRILL FIXTURES, cash register, refrigerator. Phone 1271-3109

BED—full size, white, complete with mattress and springs; \$10. Harms. Ruby, N. Y.

Ruby, N. Y.

BEDS (2) — with mattresses and springs: bureau: dining-room table and kitchen table; three pairs of pillows. Dolores Hayden, Main street, Rosendale.

BETWEEN 50-60 tons good quality baled aifaifa, clover and timothy. A. Chaits, Accord, N. Y. Phone 3758 Kerhonkson.

BOTTLED GAS-Now available, two

tank installations; also 4 burner table top white porcelain ranges for city or L. P gas as low as \$6.34 monthly; budget payments. Terms arranged. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 433-F-21 Woodstock, New York. Phone or write. Service, phone 433-F-21 Woodstock.
New York. Phone or write.

CAMERA—616 Kodak with 4.5, 250 of a second focusing lens. 588 4 Broadway. Phone 347.

SAND—washed. State tested; approved stone and cinders A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125

SEE THE NEW Ward Milker now;

AR TRAILER—400 lbs., 2-wheel, capacity one ton; four brooders, three coal, one electric; one incubator, 250 eggs, oll; one incubator, 50-egg, electric; chicken feeders and waterers. Lawrence Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 192-F-2.

CASH REGISTER—for restaurant and bar, practically new. Call 4942-W. CHILD'S BED—complete with mat-tress and springs. Harms, Ruby, CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE-\$225 Phone

CHRIS-CRAFT—22 ft. mahogany open runabout. Chrysler Royal motor, fully equipped, \$1750. Phone Kingston 596-M-2. Phone Kingston 596-M-2.

COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas, Glewood, Vogel, 17 South Wall street, near Boulevard. COMPLETE living-room suite, in excellent condition. Mrs. Ritchie, phone 4410.

COPPER—for flashing and valleys in stock. Stop in at Smith Pa Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street CORRUGATED IRON—limited quan-tity, Smith-Parish Roofing Co., phone

MANURE—well rotted; deliv-l anywhere. Phone 4667-R. ered anywhere. Phone 4667-R.

DEEPFREEZE—One new Deepfreeze
home and farm freezer (on our
floor) for immediate delivery; about
10 cubic feet; cash price \$437.25 delivered, installed and guaranteed for
one year. McKittrick's Frosted Food
Center, 298 Clinton avenue. Phone
4975-J.

DINING-ROOM SUITE-black wal-FILL-free for hauling. 19

DISPLAY CASES. FREEZERS, COOLERS. FROZEN FOOD OR ICE CREAM CABINETS, REFRIGERATORS, STANDARD SIZES OR BUILT FO ORDER, IMMEDIATE DE LIVE RY, REFRIGERATION, SERVICE. VETERAN REFRIGERATION, 112 PARTITION STREET, SAUGERTIES 453-J.

DOUBLE BED SPRINGS-two da beds: small sideboard; Be smoothtop combination gas and range with oil fittings; B others copper water tank. Phone

DUPLICATORS-ideal for menus, bulletins, etc.; free demonstration. Kingston Stationery, call 3016.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought sold, repaired P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street. Phone

ELECTRIC SIMPLEX MANGLE froner very good condition; bargain. Phone 4000. 10-12 Main street. EVENING GOWN—lady's, size 13, excellent condition. Phone 2378-W.

EXCELLENT OIL HEATER - with tank. Phone 670-R. EXPERT WATCH and clock repairing;

quick service; precision work; re-liable watchmaker. Otto Seyfert, 555 Broadway. FENCE POSTS—6-ft., heavy steel. D. Davis, 41-43 Cedar street. Phone

1932 FORD V-8 MOTOR and parts: laundry stove; oak buffet; oak dresser; 5-drawer ivory dresser; foot power ilg saw; clothes wring-ers. Minkler Furniture Shop, 19 Dunn street, Wilbur. FURNITURE-Inquire at 259 Smith

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ARTICLES FOR SALE ARAGE DOORS (2)-8'x4'. Phone

2034-W.

GARDEN-FARM TOOLS—\$50 worth
for \$20. Harms, Ruby, N. Y.

FIXTURES—no claims, marble front,
three Koken chairs, fully equipped,
price \$400; 3-booth beauty parlor,
equipped, price \$150; 2-chair, green
glass front barber shop, fully
equipped; must sell quickly. Reply,
George Elfrey, Kerhonkson, N. Y. George Elfrey, Kerhonkson, N. Y.
GARDEN TRACTORS (Speedex), 13/4
horsepower, anti-friction bearings,
weight 265 lbs., all equipment available; 60 day delivery; tractor and
cultivator complete, \$132.50. Harry
D. Weir, 306 Washington avenue,
rear, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1392.

HARDRESSING CHAIR — Paldar,
black leather, spring seat, chrome black leather, spring seat, chrome trim, \$25. Phone 941-J-3.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kief-fer, phone 473-R-2. HARDWOOD—Tommy Hanley, Maple Hill, Rosendale. Phone Rosendale

HAY and straw, baled; also first and second cutting alfalfa; will deliver. J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 3273.

LACE CURTAINS—three pair, ecru; three mahogany living-room pieces, round table, rocker, arm chair. Phone 2238. LANDSCAPING SERVICE-by 'King's'. Quality nursery stock. Phone Kings-ton 8-J-1 or 66-R-1

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—3-piece, mo-hair, prewar, good condition, side-board with beveled edge mirror. Sarah Beesmer, Olive Bridge, N. Y. Phone 192 Shokan. MARINE ENGINE—Fulton, 7½ horse-power; steam boller for eight-room house. Phone 141-J-3.

SPHALT ROOF COATRO and long to the stock. Stop in at ing cement now in stock. Stop in at Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Fur-Davion scales Myers & McCRAY MEAT CASE—6-II; electric slicer; Dayton scales Myers & Voight, 418 Albany avenue. MEAT SLICER—suitable for delicatessen, restaurant or hotel; cheap. M. Lederman, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2266.

MILK BOTTLES and caps. Canfield Supply Co., 16 Strand, 34 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y. NEW steel wagon box; flare-top; holds over 100 bu. shelled corn; heavily braced; heavy oak sills; heavy gauge galvanized steel sides and ends; only \$99.50 at Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street, Phone 3856.

NEW DUSTERS—both orchard and crop; cash only. E. D. Sherwood, phone Kingston 5054-J.

SADDLE HORSE safe for anyone to ride; nanny goats, bred; cheap farm horse, work anywhere; horse and cow manure; 5-burner oil stove, built-in oven; oil burner for kitchen stove. Alice Krom, Stony Hollow.

SAND-GRAVEL—top soll, light and heavy trucking of all kinds. Phone 2180-R, H. Smith. SAND—stone and cinders. Bill Beckert. phone Kingston 3054-M.

SAND—stone and gravel, driveway filling and trucking. Charles Silver, phone 480-R-2 SAND—stone, gravel and top soil, trucking Carl Finch. Phone 1794-J. SAND—stone, gravel, cinders, manure. Hoffman-Williams Dump Truck Service, 187 Hasbrouck avenue. 1863-M.

amazingly fast, thorough, sanitary designed for extra easy cleaning new detachable tank, sanitary claw simplified pulsator; priced low a \$218. Ward's Farm Store, 19 Nort Phone 3856.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE-good condition, \$20. N street, Rosendale, AND DRAINBOARD - white

anytime after 5 p. m.
STEEL TRUSSES—50-ft., 42" high; also 40-ft. truss. Sterling Forest Ice House, Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Don't write, come and see.

STOKER-good condition, reasonable Robert H Hawksley, phone 3742 STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chan-nels, angles, rails, pipe sluices. B. Millens and Sons. TRUCKMEN'S DAILY LOG BOOKS-

Official form prescribed by Interstate Commerce Commission; all t men are required by law to them on all trips; six books \$1.50 (50 duplicate reports and bon to a book), for sale at Free-man Publishing Co., 1 Broadway. TUXEDOS (2)—in very good condi-tion, sizes 35 and 39. Call 1158-W. TUXEDO—worn once, size 37, \$25; two sport coats, new, size 37, \$10 each, LaSalle Cleaners, 251 Clinton TWO BOTTOM tractor plow; dump rake, nearly new; riding corn cultivator. Maple Haven Farm, New

USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, also angle tron pipe. Davis. 43 Cedar street. Phone 2942. WICKER PORCH SET-\$20. Harms,

Ruby, N. Y.

WE HAVE the following motors for sale, some can be rebuilt, some used for parts: '36 International F.A.B.; '36 International H.D. 213; '37 Plymouth, '37 Pontiac; '37 Ford; '40 Ford; rebuilt Model A motor. Phone New Paltz 2981 or 4271. Shann Gardge, New Paltz.

WRITING DESK—bookcase, Philco cabinet radio, electric lamps, beds, double day beds, odd chairs, large combination range (gray enamel). combination range (gray enamel) odd dishes, some antiques, screet doors, odd windows, beach chairs awning, 3-piece sitting roo size springs, two cross cumiscellaneous tools, other numerous to mention. Sa 10:00 o'clock Monday more

AUCTIONS

ing, all week, 77 Pearl street

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS Sweet tioneers and sales Tremper avenue.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furni-ture. Phone 460.

COOK STOVE-coal or wood, cheap. COOK STOVE—coal or wood, cheap, Large enamel bottle gas stove; pot belly stove; 2 beds, full size, com-plete; ice box, medium size; smail radio; chairs and desk. Mrs. Paul Katonah, Rosendale. FURNITURE-new and used cook

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**OUICKIES** 

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY HARDY SINGLE Korean chrysanthe mums; also limited number of dou-ble white. B. Selbert, Port Ewen. EVER-BEARING STRAWBERRY
PLANTS—bearing this year. Byron
Baker, Spillway Road, West Hurley,
32-J-1.

GENERAL
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Full line of nursery stock, evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, ornamentai trees, fruit trees, grape vines, berry plants, BLUE HYDRANGEAS, 3-year plants \$2.50 each while they last. Estimates given. Stock delivered.
THE KELDER'S NURSERIES
Plank Road Phone 729-M-3

MORRIS AND MITTLESTAEDT Nursery, Tillson, N. Y.: gardens, land-scapes, evergreens, flowers, garden vegetables; urns. Specialist in ceme-TULIPS—rock garden plants, all kinds of perennials, potted plants, bar-berry, 114 Spring street. Phone

USED CARS

J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone
High Fails 3273.

HAY—three tons. Call 70-R-1.
HIGH PRESSURE CAR WASHER—
Mauley, used. Stuyvesant Motors.
HOT WATER OIL HEATER—complete unit, like new. Phone Rosendale 3623.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—consisting of chairs, radio, victrola, odd tables, etc. 170 Henry street.
KEROSENE RANGE—Easy Way, in good condition, five burners, \$20. Phone 345-R-1, F. Zehentner.

KITCHEN RANGE—with hot water back. Call after 5 p. m., all day Saturday, 100 Hunter street.

LACE CURTAINS—three pair, ecru;

CHEVROLET TRUCK—34 ton, express

CHEVROLET TRUCK-34 ton, express body; \$175. Harms, Ruby, N. Y.

MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES 1942 HARLEY DAVISON motorcycle. Phone 141-R-1. Phone 141-R-1.

MEN'S AND LADIES'—Balloon tire
bicycles with chrome wheels, carriers, handle bars. Tirks Cycle Store,
phone 455 Poughkeepsie.

LIVE STOCK

CAR LOAD of Oklahoma saddle horses will arrive Friday, May 10, 25 head of saddle horses at L. Basch Stables, Hurley, N. Y., consisting of 12 spotted, 2 palominos, 2 ponies, a few show prospects. These horses are all well broken, are 4 to 6 years old. These horses were all brought direct from breeder in Oklahoma. L. Basch Stables. Phone 2152 or 246-J-1. L. Basch Stables. Phone 2152 or 246-J-1. FARM HORSE—work anywhere. Call after 5 o'clock, Heinle, Lucas ave-nue, five miles out. FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and

NU-ENAMEL — the modern finish, easy to apply; one coat covers. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

OIL STOVE—5 burner, white enamel, oven attached, \$20. Phone 543-J-1. BAR and restaurant supplies, full line of glasses; all kinds of household articles. Central Bar and Restaurant Supplies, Charles Nettis, 610½ Broadway. Phone 3258

BASSINET—bathinette, nursery chair, nursery seat, porch gate, child's coat and leggings size 4, spring coat and hat size 4; 2-piece suit girl's, size 4; very reasonable. Phone 2913-J.

BED (III. STOVE—5 burner, white enamel, oven attached, \$20. Phone 543-J-1. Pick-UP HAY BALER—NEW HOLLAND; used one season. Phone Kerhonkson 2240. Phone 5240-Phone 532-W-1. Pick-UP HAY BALER—NEW HOLLAND; used one season. Phone Kerhonkson 2240. Phone 5257-W. PIANO—upright; reasonable. Call 103 Downs street or phone 2257-W. PIANO—upright. 21 West Chester street. SADDLE HORSE safe for anyone to ride; nanny goats, bred; cheap fearm horse work anywhere; horse and call the proposition of the propositio FOR "GIFTS that Live" for Mother Day—a roller canary and cage. St. James street. TOY FOX TERRIER puppies, male. 98 Elmendorf street.

> POULTRY and SUPPLIES ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, Iowi WANTED-B. Gernon 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie Phone or write; days 2969; evenings, 1096

BREEDER GUINEA FOWL and eggs.
Phone 640.

COOK—Apply in person, 44 Clinton street.

BUY CHICKS at Ward's and save. Every chick from a U. S. approved flock and hatchery. Bred up for top production. Order yours now for Spring delivery at low Ward prices. Ward's Farm Store, 19 North Front street. Phone 3856.

Tested Heavy Breed Chicks \$10.50 per 100 postpaid SPRUCE TREE FARM West Wheat Road, Vineland, N. J.

CHICKENS for sale—from 1½ to 4½ lbs., to boarding houses and restaurants; in large quantities only; storage can be arranged for buyer. Call Les Pommiers Cold Storage, 3995. KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better

LAYING HENS—White Leghorns. C. A. Craig, Cottekill, N. Y. PULLETS—also choice broilers. Fred-erick, East Chester Street By-Pass. POULTRY WANTED - immediately top prices paid. Farmers Live Poul-try Market, 207 Washington street. Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges. WANTED LIVE POULTRY of all kinds. Hilltop Poultry Farm, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2662. 7 to 8, mornings or evenings.

WANTED TO BUY A CHEVROLET—Plymouth or Ford coupe or convertible, 1935 or under; reasonable. Phone Shokan 521 be-

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing: antiques, vases, dolls.
lamps, statues, glassware, old bricabrae, or anything of value. N
Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone
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ATTENTION! We pay \$20 up for Singer sewing machines; also buy old fur coats. Sable, The Tailor, 337 Broadway Phone 2330-W. ATTENTION VETERANS! We buy Army clothes, foreign pistols and rifles, contents of homes, antiques of every description, men's suits. Call 5145 or bring to Schwartz's, North Front and Crown.

ANY MAKE drophead or electric sew ing machine also vacuum cleaners. Ulster-Greene Appliance Co. 66 Crown street Kingston. Phone 728-R. AUTOMOBILE—by veteran, not under 1935: Chevrolet on Div

1935; Chevrolet or Plymouth pre-ferred; must be reasonable for cash and in good condition; private, no dealer. Write Box ATB, Uptown Freeman, stating price A VICTROLA-Phone 288 sales BLUESTONE—2 square edges, ble for fireplace and chimney, 339-M or write Benart Co.

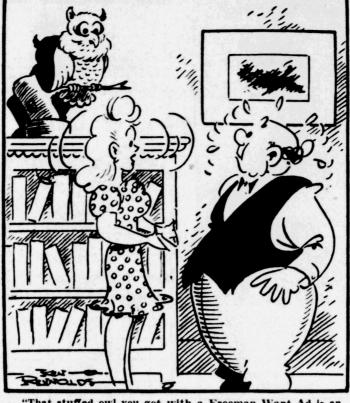
DELCO SYSTEM or similar generating plant needed immediately, 32 volts or better. Write P. O. Box 386, Woodstock, N. Y. or phone 254-F.3 386, We 254-F-3. EGGS-fresh, white or brown; any quantity; best prices; crates re-turned. 72 Clinton avenue. Phone 3431

Call 2056 or 57 Was between 4 and 7:30 Washington avenue FARM TRACTOR—garden of must be reasonable. Francis Highland. Phone 6651. URNITURE—new and used cook stoves, bedding; also buy furniture, stoves. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue (downtown).

Highland. Phone 6651.

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By Ken Reynolds



"That stuffed owl you got with a Freeman Want Ad is an imitation, Daddy - all it says is 'Yoo Who-o-o'!

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GAS RANGE—4-burner. Mrs. Thomas Kratin, Route 3, Box 109, Hickory-bush, Kingston. HAY TEDDER—Louis Sauer, Route No. 3, Box 173, Saugerties, N. Y. No. 3, Box 173, Saugerties, N. Y.

LARGE PUPPY DOG—under four
months, German Shepherd or Dane
blood; reasonable. Phone 585-J-3.

LIMOGES OR HAVILAND dinnerware sets, tea sets, demi-tasse sets and unusual pieces of fine china. Box China, Uptown Freeman.

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LINENS—Will pay any price within reason for usable sheets, pillow cases, bath towels. Mr. Morris, The Huntington, 23 Pearl street. Phone OLD AND USED TIRES—We will pay good prices for them. Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

FIRST CALF—Holstein. Guernsey and Ayrshire helfers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

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PETS

BEAGLE HOUND PUPS (3)—female, pedigreed, \$30 a piece. Phone Hill-

USED PACKING BOXES—veneer or wood, all sizes. G and G Packing Box Co., 69 Howland avenue, Bea-con, N. Y. Phone Beacon 547-W. WE WILL PAY top prices tor USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors. 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

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AN EASY TO LEARN TRADE ON AUTOMATIC CIGAR MACHINES ON EITHER DAY OR NIGHT SHIFTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE CALL AND SEE US FOR DETAILS, VAN SLYKE & HORTON, 25 DEDERICK STREET

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BROODER STOVE—coal or oil 400 chick capacity, like new; \$15 Harms. Ruby, N. Y. Street ENERGITIC WOMAN — to collect small monthly payment accounts; car essential. Write Box TLX, Down-

EXPERIENCED SHIRT PRESSERS AND WILL TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR LEARNERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS, SMITH AVENUE AND COR-NELL STREET

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MAN—for general farm work, must be good milker. Harry J Beatty. Hurley avenue. Phone 463

MAN—for porter work in boarding house. Room and board, good salary. W. Lederman, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2266.

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MAN—to work on farm. Montella, Ulster Park, N. Y.

MASONS—plastering, laying blocks: steady work. Apply between 5 and 8 p. m., 549 Albany avenue.

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ing house; very good pay. Box BXD, Downtown Freeman. STABLEMEN — good wages, room, board and laundry. Apply Major Vanderbilt, New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson; A. C.

Academy, Cornwall-on-Palmer, Quartermaster. Help Wanted-Male and Female Y RESORT HOTEL — waitresses, chambermaids, other help; good wages and working conditions. Apply to Cragsmoor Inn, Cragsmoor, N. Y.; C. H. Becker, Mgr.

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Situation Wanted-Male VETERAN wants house painting, in-terior and exterior; work guaran-teed. Write 57 Gage street. VETERAN—with cars, trucks warehouse in Kingston wishes

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212 ACRES—pine grove, near village
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40 ACRES—two tillable, three rooms,
bath, driven well, electric pump, gas
range, barn, hen house, garage,
\$4700, terms; 18 acres, 3-room cabin,
macadam road, four miles from
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den and powder room, additional cellar rooms and patio, oil burner, bath, lavatory, two Colonial fire-places, knotty pine flooring: 50° x 125° lot; \$10,500; additional lot op-125 lot; \$10,500; additional lot optional.

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BAR AND GRILL—established business; modern 7-room house, oil heat, hardwood floors. Phone 3598 hardwood floors. Phone 3598
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apartments), two baths, 2-car garage; chicken co \$8000; early possession one apart ment. Mae Brodhead, 4896-J eve STAPLES ST.—6-room pantry, all improvements, heat; 2-car garage and extra building; price \$6000; no brokers. Inquire Royal Restaurant, 352 Broadway. THREE-ROOM HOUSE — with two acres of land, five miles from Kingston; mountain view; immediate possession. Phone 1518.

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CAT—Maltese with white breast, fron feet and back legs, small white tip on end of tail. Vicinity of Green and Pearl streets. Phone 2984-J. Reward.

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SMALL BROWN PURSE—in Wool-

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that the aptroller has caused the fiscal School District No. 1. Town for the period of the fiscal ng June 30, 1945 to be exampled that the report of such as been filed in my office a available as a public record. is available as a public record ection by all interested per ons. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
TOWN OF ULSTER
J. A. LYNCH
Clerk
May 7, 1946, Eddyville, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of
Ulster County, notice is hereby given,
according to law, to all persons having
delms against CHARLES J. DUFFY,
late of the City of Kingston, County
of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present
the same with the vouchers in support
thereof, to the undersigned JENNIE M.
MILLER the Administratrix of the
estate of said deceased, at the office
of Connelly & Connelly, 277 Fair
Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1946.

Dated, February 20, 1946.

JENNIE M. MILLER
Administratrix of the
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Altorneys. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ARTHUR FLATOW COMPANY— Notice is hereby given that the persons herein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of busi-ness in the State of New York and elsewhere, and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's Office of the County of Ulster, of which the substance is as The name of the limited partnership arthur FLATOW COMPANY.

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er. term for which the partnership exist is from the 1st day of May, to the 30th day of April, 1949. mount of cash contributed by the d partner, Bertha Strauss is 1.00. No other property is coned, and no additional contribuare agreed to be made by the igreed to be made by the are agreed to be hand of a partner. time when the contribution of similar partner is to be returned in dissolution of the partnership ta portion of \$1,500.00 which is returned on the 1st day of Octo-1947.
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thereafter.

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The certificate referred to above has been acknowledged both by the general and the limited partner. and the limited partner.
Dated, April 11th, 1946.

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-A spectacular attempt to de- equipment will be fired at interstroy one German V-2 rocket with vals of about a week in efforts to another in midair was mapped by army ordnance experts today in a larger and longer-range American search for a means of defense missiles. against atomic age long range guided missiles.

an official said, in the current series of tests at the White Sands

The tests were begun yesterday when a reassembled V-2 roared to height estimated at 75 miles. Officials said this was an American record for an ascent by a man-

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24 Will Be Fired White Sands, N. M., May 11 (49) assembled from captured German Twenty-four additional V-2s re-

Radar figured prominently in the initial flight tracking of the The radar-guided proximity flight which ended, in less than fuze will be used to direct one of seven minutes; 39 miles from the the giant rockets against the other, taunching platform.

Seventeen outstations scattered over the desert were used for the purpose. At the same time photographs wre taken at one second intervals.

The data gathered was said by experts to be extremely important in developing a means to plot the trajectory of missiles flying at several times the speed of sound against which Britain at the end of the war had found no effective

#### Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Six vessels, carrying 2,954 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York while at least four transports are due at San Francisco and San Diego, Calif., with 2,826 men.

Ships and units arriving: At New York

Miscellaneous personnel on fol-lowing vessels: M. I. T. Victory rom Le Havre, 675 army; Woodbridge Victory from Bremerhaven, 594 army; Hood Victory from Bremerhaven, 545 army; India Victory from Bremerhaven, 537 army; Rockhill Victory from Bremerhaven, 453 army; Gen. Merch B. Stewart from Caanl Zone, 22 army, 27 navy, 101 civilians. At San Diego

APD Runnels, 136 miscellaneous navy and marine personnel. Submarine division 72, 44 navy... At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Marine Fox from Okinawa, 2,621 army; Tolanda from Guam, 25

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top secret," said the 21-year-old senior who won the title by maintaining the most constant weight ton, 8, escaped death under a there was just enough clearance among 23 girl contestants. "It train when she tripped and fell for the train to pass over, She really wasn't so tough," she combined "I don't est a lot of bread bridge near Patea, New Zealand, and bruises on her back. mented. "I don't eat a lot of bread in weight while eating wheatless and butter anyhow." The contest and fatless meals for a week. Her was part of the university's fam-weight before and after? "That's a ine-relief campaign,

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## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not departments meet in the chapel. Morning worship service begins at 10:50, with organ music; sermon, "Invitation to Life." A creche is held every Sunday in the church

Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Merhouse for the care of small childirector—Opening exercises
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tend the morning service. Junior
C. E. will meet at 5 o'clock in the
church house. Senior C. E. will

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister— Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public surship. 11:15; sermon subject, The Blessing of Motherhood."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, ing Love of Jesus."

church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Services every Sunday morning in the American Legion building. West O'Reilly street at 10 a. m. Mother's Day services this Sunday. Musical greientation of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle organ and choir broadcast over WKNY at 1:15 p. m. every Sunday.

River View Baptist Church, 240 River View Baptist Church, 240 service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Ladies' Prayer Band will meet at 1 Her only comment is: Washington, pastor — Sunday o'clock Thursday at the home of school, 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Program the pastor, 11 o'clock. Program the Haverstraw quartet at with a warm welforme for a limit to much fuss over me." by the Haverstraw quartet at little with a warm welcome for all who 3:30 and 8 p. m. Midweek services: Revival services by the Rev. J. H. McMullen of Little Rev. J. H. McMullen of Little Clinton Avenue Methodist

iry-Sunday, 3 p. m., Gospel servbuth avenue; speaker, the Rev. George Dunn. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting at home of the Rev. M. Donaldson; speaker, Robert Union

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, miniswill preach: subject, "God's Pulls taken care of during the service, met on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Emig. Services are the Octock, Missionary of the Couple's Club. In the October Price of the Couple's Club at the home of Mrs. Lewis Price of the

FIRST MOTHER OF THE LAN

Be Good but Game, Mother Tells President

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

Grandview, Mo .- Mother's Day will be a quiet one for 93-year-old Reformed Church, St. Remy, the meet at 6:45. Visitors are cordial. Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother ly welcome to attend all services, of the President, with flowers and St. James Methodist . Church, candy and maybe a telephone call corner of Pearl and Fair streets, from her son, Harry, and gifts the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, min-ister—Church school 9:45 a. m. "Oh they give me too t

than the others because he travels

sefa in the front room of the little that she felt better than she did a

Alliance Gospel Church, corner fabernacle organ and choir broad-fabernacle organ and place organ and p



MRS. MARTHA E. TRUMAN . . . "They make too much

memorated with a signal honor and praise in the First Baptist Church spending a few days with Mrs. of the whole mission field in the armed forces. Among the praise in the First Baptist Church

will read the immortal words that o'clock. daughter, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, will offer the morning prayer. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister, will preach on the theme, "A Glorious Mother." Special music arranged by Mrs. Lester E. Deck-er and Mrs. Edward V. Winder, directors of music, will include an anthem, "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte, by the sanctuary choir;

Sherwood Davis, a returned Port Ewen Reformed Church, serviceman, will relate his experture the Rev. George Berens, pastor ing the Roger William Fellowship all ages, everyone welcome. Mornmeeting at 8 p. m., when every ing worship at 11:10, special solo

Commission fund will be received after both services. Business meeting of the Junior Walther League ing of the Junior Walther League Church, Spring and Hone streets, paster, Mrs. Dunn. Tuesday 7. Dunn. Tuesday 7. Dunn. Tuesday 7. Dunn. Tuesday 7. Dunn. Gospel service at Mrs. Crispell's nursing home, Alcazar averus; speaker, the Rev. John B. at 8. The School Mothers' Club buth avenue; speaker, the Rev. John B. will sponsor a "Breakfast in Holly-buth avenue; speaker, the Rev. General Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-meeting of the Junior Walther League Tuesday evening at 7:30. Business the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-meeting of the Immanuel Senior day after Easter. Sunday school at Walther League Tuesday evening at 8. The School Mothers' Club buth avenue; speaker, the Rev. John B. This House": Mother's Day sew-primary departments from 11 to Booth field secretary of the Volwill sponsor a "Breaklast in Hony ice at 11 a. m., sermon, "Bless wood" presentation Wednesday ice at 11 a. m., sermon, "Bless primary departments from 11 to Booth, field secretary of the Voleyening at 8:15. Annual Youth lice Luther League meeting Mon-

by tist Church of Saugerties.

ly. "I don't know if I'd fly again, though. It didn't bother me a bit, but those machines don't

the nicest possible gift, Mrs. Tru-mothers of their members. The

things to do I don't expect to see much of him," his mother said. "He usually sends flowers and candy and he probably will again. And maybe he'll call me up, the way he does so much lately."

When the President drops in for his next visit, there's a special of the Ulster Park church will treat waiting for him in one corpresent "Breakfast in Hollywood" ner of the tiny living room - a brand new spinet piano.

It was supposed to be a surprise, but Mrs. Truman admitted with a Berens or at the door. Married good-natured chuckle that she'd Couples' of the congregation in-given away the secret in one of her telephone conversations to Wash-

"You know, Harry lsn't the only one who plays the piano," his mother said proudly, "Mary Jane plays too. She's played for two weddings lately."

Her daughter smilingly con-sented to play, and her mother lis-tened intently while she played To a Wild Rose," by Edward Mcmarked that "she hasn't practiced

PORT EWEN

Troop 44, Brownies, will hold a Mother and Daughter covered dish supper at the Methodist Church hall Wednesday, May 15, at 6 Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr., spent

Thursday in New York city.
Troop 19, Girl Scouts, will meet at 3:45 Monday afternoon in the Scout room in the Reformed Church.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R.— Masses at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 8:45. Members of the Holy Name Society and all men of the parish will receive Holy Com-

Port Ewen Reformed Church. Church school at 10, classes for

ing observance of National Family Week, solo and chorus num-bers; address by Attorney N. Lean Haver of Kingston will perthe largest family present most recently married couple, youngest Boy Scouts Tuesday evening at get feed to the cattle. in thei rtroop room. Scouts at their regular times in their troop room. Senior choir Wednesday evening at 7 in the

church. The intermediate choir will rehearse Thursday evening in the church at 7. Ladies' Aid Socety present "Breakfast in Hollywood" at Uister Park community hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. ing for fellowship and recreation; an interesting program refresh-ments, and recreation.

Family Night Program

Monday evening at 6:30 the Reformed Church of the Comforter also be made from farmers at Dowell. Nodding approval at the will hold a Church Family Night these advanced prices, end of the piece, Mrs. Truman rein the church hall, A covered dish
"All subsidies on all supper will be served at 6:30. After street. This is a friendly church with a warm welcome for all who worship with us.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school 9.45 a. ...

Proud of each of her children, the supper Dr. E. M. Dodd, formuly payable on sales to the government and not to feed processions.

"Why, Mama, you said last year try to advise them, but has confidence that they'll work things world war, where he had some thrilling flight to Washington in when her mother answered that last minute you hopped on that the plane right along with the rest of Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school 9.45 a. ...

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Christian's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Munro and family, Huntington, L. I. cellent speaker and is in great de-Newburgh, where the Rev. Walter mand by churches and other A. White, local pastor, served begroups. The families and friends fore removing to Kingston. An in-Lawrence Lyons has opened the Kingston Airport and will have all thing sorvices an evening of good fellowship.

Lawrence Lyons has opened the church are invited to atvitation is extended to the public. Starting time of the service is 3 kingston Airport and will have all an evening of good fellowship.

# number and chorus: message appropriate to Family Week and Mother's Day. Junior Youth Group meets at 11:10, Mother's Day topic, Dale Spalt, leader. Special evening worship, concluding of Motorula Constitution of Motorula C

Following is a statement by Congressman Jay LeFevre relatain to responsibilities of the family. Recognition will be made of and feeds: and feeds:

"Finally the Deportment of child and family with the most Agriculture has announced a Having her three children to-recent mother. The Juniors will change in pricing of grains and gether on Mother's Day would be present apropriate tokens to the feed which should help move feed man agreed. The President's congregation and friends are asked brother, Vivian, lives a few blocks away from his mother's home there.

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These increases may be paid above the ceilings presently in ef-fect to anybody by anyone else and are designed to permit feed At Comforter Church dealers and feed processors to obtain these items direct from elevators and warehouses regardless

"All subsidies on all these items 11. The subsidies, of course, were

West Shokan-Visitors will parterian missionaries from all over ticipate in the Mother's Day servthe world, and watches their ices in the Baptist Church, most-

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AP Newsfeatures

Reformed Church, Bloomington, inter-church school 9:40 a. m., with departments and classes for the Rev. David C. Weidner, ministry with departments and classes for things, anyway," she exclaimed when subject, "The Blessing of semino subject, "The Blessing of semino subject, "The Blessing of semino subject, "The All Embracesemon subject, "T "Oh, they give me too many

around so much."
Seated prim and alert on the five-room bungalow where she lives with her daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs, Truman said firmly year ago, and that "if it wasn't Alliance Gospel Church, corner for my eyes, I could go anywhere

the usual place. Prayer and praise calmly the attention she gets as

can Republic will speak on missions. Wednesday, young peoples in the parsonage. Thursday in the parsonage. Thursday at the parsonage. Thursday in the church as welcome awaits all.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, passions. Wednesday, young peoples in the church is a m.; worship service at nothing in the church i

Clinton Avenue Met ho dist Rev. J. H. McMullen of Little Rev. J. H. McMullen of Little Rev. All welcome.

Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Sendout Presbyterian Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Robert E. Osman, minister—Sendout Presbyterian Church serior at 11 a. m. with classes for every age; small be "Dynamic Faith." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for every age; small full hurch service at 11 a. m. with people of the congregation will be "Dynamic Faith." Sunday school at 9:45 in the primary rooms. Divine worship service, in the primary rooms. Divine worship service, in the primary rooms. Divine worship service at 10 a. m. with classes for every age; small file primary rooms. Divine worship service, in the primary rooms. Divine worship service at 10 a. m. with classes for every age; small file primary rooms. Divine worship service, in the primary rooms. Divine worship service, Mrs. Carl Sepaker for the younge service. Mrs. Carl Sepaker for the younge service, Mrs. Carl Sepaker for the daughter laughed a 7:15 p. m. prayer service; 7:45 o'clock, holiness study; 8 o'clock, holiness study; 8 o'clock, holiness study; 8 o'clock, the Rev. R. W. Thompson, missionary on furlough from the Dominiary of the Church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall at 7:30. The senior choir will re-late the Church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall have been deadly at 7:30. The senior choir will re-late the furlough from the Dominiary of the Church hall. The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the hall have been deadly at 7:30. The senior choir will re-late the furlough from the Dominiary of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers at 7:30. The senior choir will re-late the furlough from the Dominiary of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers at 7:30. night of games and fun Thursday,

Church service 11 o'clock Lunch, Church service 11 o'clock Lunch, 12:30 p. m. Broadcast assembly at 7:30 p. m. Broadcast assembly as 1:15 p. m. Circle 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Monday 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tussday 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tussday 7:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary Scoiety at church. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Party for this per by Men's Club; public invited to admission charged; a free will offering will be taken.

Tull Gospel Church, Assemblies of God, corner Fair and Franklin offers, Baptist Church, Score of God, corner Fair and Franklin offers. Baptist Church, 8 flore-Sunday school 10 a. m., classes. For all ages. Morning worship 10 o'clock with devotions by the Rev. L. A. Weaver pastor—Bible school. Morning worship 10 o'clock with devotions by the deacons. Special Mother's Day with message by the pass worship with message by the pass are discussed in the parish will receive Holy Condition will oliclow the pass worship with message by the pass are discussed was at a sectual way of the pass of the parish will be passed by the pass worship with message by the pass worship with message by the pass worship with message by th pastor—Bible school. Morning willing Workers at the home of worship 10 o'clock with devotions the president, Thursday. All members of the parish, in the church by the deacons. Special Mother's bers are asked to be present Friday music by the junior and day night for very important business and message by the music program for an une mothers of the parish, in the church parlor; 8 p. m., Roger Williams Christian Endeavor Society, in the Christian Endeavor Society and the Christian Endeavor Society and the Christian Endeavor Society and t

wood" presentation weathers by the sunday will be Sunday, May 19.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Ladies' Aid Society will present near 9-W, the Rev. O. Louis a demonstration by the Central Scriber, Ph.D., pastor—Jubilate Sunday. Church school with class-tion on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall; all sees at 9:45 a. m. Morn-the church assembly hall; all Mothers Honored Today" by tist Church of Saugerties. ter—Sunday school meets at 10 es for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Mornoclock with classes for all. Ditine worship at 11. Dr. Seeley

of Mother's Day; children will be
will preach; subject, "God's Purtaken care of during the service.

Mochaw evening at 8 o'clock meetat the home of Mrs. Henry Emig.

The numbers to be heard: anthem.

"Mothers Honored Today" by the church assembly hall; all members and friends are urged to attend. The Downtown Circle will be attended to the Circle will be attended t

streets, the Rev, E. J. Klaus, passes for all ages. Morning worship is of colock with nevotrons by the deacons. Special Mother's by the deacons. Special Mother's by the deacons. Special Mother's pastor will speak at the morning service. The pastor will speak at the evening the pastor will speak at the evening service at 8, at which time pastor will speak at the evening service. The pastor will speak at the evening service at 8, at which time pastor will speak at the evening service. There will be special voci numbers at both services. Mother's Day Missionary Circle will referred to the control to th Gespel Sowers Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor: Edna F. Dunn, mission-for the Lutheran Army and Navy Commission fund will be received for children of Service Guild will hold its annual offering mother and daughter banquet tist young people being legally extensed from public school for the legal of the Rev. Emerson Colaw pastor of Church, Newburgh, with all Baptist Rev. Emerson Colaw pastor of Church, Newburgh with all Baptist Young people being legally extensed from public school for the Rev. O. L. Phillips, pastor of the care of the Rev. Emerson Colaw pastor of Church, Newburgh with all Baptist Rev. Emerson Colaw pastor of Church, Newburgh with all Baptist Young people being legally extensed from public school for the Rev. Commission fund will be received

#### The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946 Sun rises, 4:37 a. m.; sun sets, 7:15 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity -This afternoon, cloudy with showers, highest temperature near 65, moderate southerly winds. Tonight, light rain and mild, lowest temperature 55 to 60, moder-ate southerly winds. Sunday, showers ending morning,



ng, followed by slow highest temperature clearing, highest temperature near 60 in morning, becoming much cooler in afternoon, fresh to strong northerly winds. Eastern New York — Cloudy with rain today and tonight end-ing early Sunday, clearing and cooler Sunday afternoon.

Does It Again

Baltimore, May 11 (A)—Armed has again demonstrated he is just about the best handicap galloper in the racing business today. The husky brown five-year-old from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm proved it again yesterday when he ran away from a field of five others, in the 42nd running of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico, defeating his closest challenger, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, by three and a half

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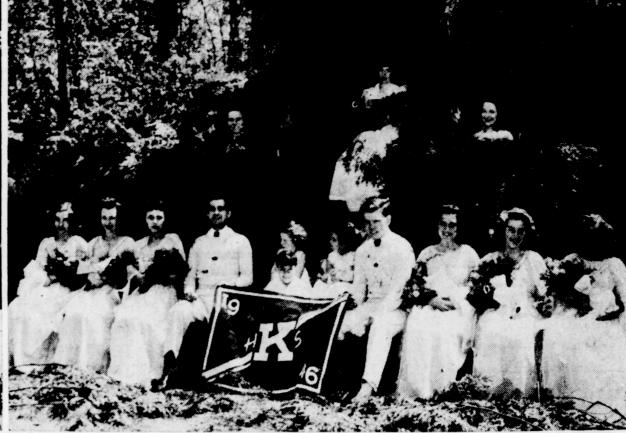
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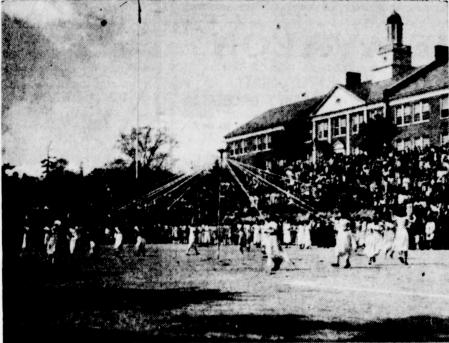
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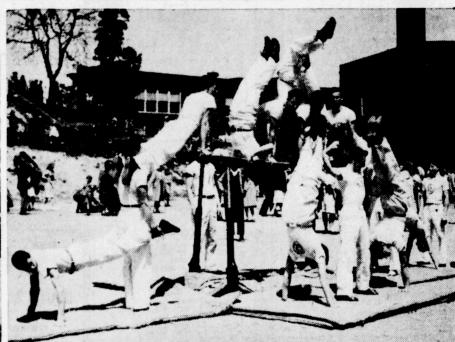
## May Day Is Celebrated at Kingston High School







Scenes from the traditional May Day festivities at Kingston High School Friday morning show from left top row, Joseph Mills, prime minister, crowning Miss Mary Schoonmaker, Queen of the May; the entire May Day Court with attendants in the front from left, Patricia Manfro, Theresa Carr, Peggy Camp, Thomas McNelis, president of the Athletic Association; Jerry Messina, crown bearer; Sandra Miller and



Clara Carr, train bearers: Robert Hansen, president of the Letter Club; Patricia Davenport, Marilyn Caunitz and Arline Van Buren. On the platform are the prime minister, queen and maid of honor, Miss Hilda Tiedemann.

Lower photos show the winding of the May Pole by the girls from Kingston High School and the forming of a pyramid by the high school boys gymnasium club. (Freeman Photos).

Group of 115 Is Led by Vassar Professor; First Area Tour

Dutchess county. The group of 115 geology students at Vassar College and other pose a "threat of civil war." colleges arrived in Kingston Fri-

ster county. Professor T. M. Hills of Vassar, is over. We are leaving." leader of the survey, said the tour is conducted annually in various parts of the state. The students

Vassar, is with the group as sec-The Hudson Valley geological formations are being inspected for the first time since 1928, Prof. Bullet Slug Is Studied

Warthin said. Formations Are Unique

Rock formations in Ulster are unique, he said, and there are some types typical only of Ulster county.
The same type of rock can be found elsewhere in the country, but the Ulster county specimens

Nichols, Conn., May 11 (P)—

Case with newsmen. His only comment was: "Obviously, I have nothing to say."

Willis, 53, has represented the are unique in some classifications, of an attempt to assassinate Lorin state in many notable cases. The annual tours, he went on, W. Willis, state's attorney for most recent was the admitted provide valuable field training for Fairfield county. the geological students. A majority of the students are studying to dow of the Willis home here Stevens at New Canaan last June. become oil or mining geologists. Thursday night, narrowly missing Some students make an annual trip to the Rocky Mountain area wife for an intensive two-week study,

while virtually all use week-ends Kelly, acting head of the State to reopen it. Police Department in the absence While in Ulster, the students inspected waterlime and sandstone Police Commisioner Edward J. in Washington, D. C., of State O.P.A. Denies Stores May ormations and various other points Hickey, said the slug had been of interest. These formations still have some economic values, Prof. recovered from a wall in the Wil-Warthin said, but the industry has had been made on it. declined due to heavy operating

One of the early stops Friday one of the early stops Friday one of the early stops Friday one between him, Capt. William trol Boards were advising stores to was at the Hutton brickyards at Kingston Point where so-called Western District of the State Po-called attention to the newspaper was at the Hutton brickyards at Pleistocene clays used in the manlice, and Willis in the latter's ufacture of brick were viewed. Bridgeport office Friday. Other points of interest were the Esopus Creek shale formations, the yet," he asserted, "but we are stamps. shale and sandstone at Mt. Marion checking every angle. and the Rosendale caves.

The limestone deposits at Wilbur shared the interest of the young geologists with Rosendale's commander of the Westport bar-waterlime formations and the racks, under whose immediate would have no authority to give sandstones of Binnewater. In High jurisdiction the case falls, said such permission nor would any one Falls they inspected quartzoes and

but we are investigating all stamps must be taken from the After completing today's tour in phases." Dutchess county, the Geological Association will inspect the geoloshrouded in mystery from the out-ring the food. gy museum at Ely Hall, Vassar set. The shooting was not verified until the governor's office at

## Geologists Make | Azerbaijan Delegation Says | County Tour, Go Negotiations Break Down

By Connecticut Policemen

A bullet crashed through a win- walk, a sailor, by Mrs. Imogene

the veteran court officer and his subsequently was dismissed and,

At Hartford, Major John C. er, state authorities have refused

Kelly declined to comment on emphatically denied today a re-

"We haven't anything definite were not permitted to accept loose

State Police Lt. George Remer, instructions to stores. He states,

Student members and officials of locked, but said "an announce- Premier Ahmed Gavam consid- here a month. He is recovering the New York State Geological Association complete their annual of the conferences is expected."

ment of the friendly termination ered contrary to Iranian constitutional law.

physician.

The Termination from an automobile accident which happened before Christmas. two-day field inspection tour to-day, with extensive surveys in A foreign source here, who is an expert on Middle East affairs, said that if the negotiations had the past several days, sounded a Soler.

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The Tabriz radio, criticizing delays in the negotiations during the past several days, sounded a Soler.

C.C. Froude

At the walled village, five miles lives to preserve it. day and conducted a tour of Ul-ster county.

out of Tehran, where the delega-tions have held their long series of conferences, a guard said: "It

No Official Word In diplomatic quarters there was no official word on the termination of the negotiations, but selected a college for the annual it was said the conference had said the break followed refusal of of secrecy.

lis home, adding that ballistic tests

No Arrests Made

"we have made no arrests yet,

ernment's foreign office denied Pishevari was making "exag- Clifford Wells recently arrived Wall streets at 7:15 o'clock Frithat the negotiations were dead- gerated" demands which Iranian from California and will remain day evening, according to a police

broken down it would be "very serious." He said failure to settle the Azerbaijan problem might pose a "threat of civil war."

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The northwestern Iranian province proclaimed its autonomy last November, at a time when Soviet Russian troops occupied the area. The negotiations on the central bel's second son, overnment's proposals to Azer- Mrs. James Montanye has come

Pishevari, in a telegram to the headquarters and operate in that been stalemated for several days. Associated Press, indicated he area, Prof. A. S. Warthin, also of An Azerbaijan cabinet minister was not in accord with a policy

shooting of Albert Kovacs of Nor-

The case against Mrs. Stevens

Accept Loose Stamps

Lester W. Herzog, district direc-

tor, Office of Price Administration,

releases of March 27 and April 2

A check of the boards did not reveal any who had given out such

else as it is a basic regulation that

ration book in the presence of the

The president of Peru must be

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despite pleas of the sailor's moth-

#### WOODSTOCK

Over to Dutchess Tehran, May 11 (49)—Members the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph in Mink Hollow and will accommodate about 50 or 60 guests during the central government in the cen the Azerbaijan delegation said today negotiations with the central government had broken down and they would return promptly to Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous state.

A spokesman of the central government's foreign office said erment's foreign office said erment's foreign office said as special meeting Thursday to accept new proposals of the Azerbaijan delegation, headed by "Premier" Jafar Pishevari.

The nature of these demands was not disclosed. Recently a spokesman for the central government's foreign office said erment's foreign office said arriving.

Company is experiencing difficulties in locating new arrivals in docating new arrivals in docating new arrivals in docation in the summer.

Injured in Fall

Mrs. Christian Nitzger of Saugerties suffered a bad cut over the let their location be known when arrivals in accept new proposals of the Azerbaijan delegation, headed by "Premier" Jafar Pishevari.

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Clifford Wells recently arrived was a root of the summer.

published by Harper Brothers,
"Count Me Among the Living."

A son was born at the Kingston
Hospital May 3 to Mr. and Mrs.

Beveloper of the Morrison Health
Method, which
eliminates unnec-F. Striebel, Jr. This is the Strie- X-rays.

to Woodstock to open her house. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waterous celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary at the home of Allen Waterous on May 4. The celebraion was attended by members of the Waterous family and a few close friends. A number of tele-

grams, flowers and letters of congratulation from friends out of town were received.

A ranch known as Calico Ranch Woodstock, May 11—As on street and the latest innovation. It is loprevious occasions, the local office cated five miles from Woodstock

Clifford Wells recently arrived Wall streets at 7:15 o'clock Frireport. She was treated by a

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coal strike suggested by John

L. Lewis will not affect our pres-

ent emergency operations."

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# Jimmy Taylor Joins Parade of Champs for May 16 Fight Card; City League Enjoys Successful Slate of First Week Games

#### Good Crowds See **Three Contests at Municipal Stadium**

Ertels and Capitals Open Second Week of Schedule Monday; First for Latter Aggregation

With the first week of the 1946 City Baseball League written off the books in satisfactory style, the nine-team circuit is enjoying a short layoff during the week-end in preparation for next week's schedule of four games. Action resumes in the loop Monday evening at the municipal stadium when Ertels come up against the Old Capital Motor Club. Game time will be 6:15 o'clock.

A review of this week's slate of games indicates the first postwar City League will have a banner season during 1946. Crowds at all three tussles (one was rained out) were all very satisfying with approximately 250 and weather becomes more ideal for the great diamond sport.

Fisher In Limelight

Young Tommy Fisher emerged as the number one hero of the week for his brilliant one-hitter Wednesday night against Perry's Service Station. Fisher worked on the hill for the strong Grunenwald club which at this point appears the strong from the stro pears as a real threat for the pennant. Besides limiting Perrys to one bingle, a single in the sixth frame. Fisher whiffed 15 batsmen, and that in any league, leaves a specific batter with higher than the property with the property

the bunting in August.

Of the clubs seeing action for the first time this week at the uptown ball park, Grunenwalds, the Gov. Clinton team and Morgans look to be the strongest. All three nines have a good array of hitters and pretty fair pitchers. These clubs are currently leading the circuit with a victory apiece.

Manager Jim Freleigh's Gov. Clinton team may have the edge that at this early writing it's difficult to pick any one team to nine still has two more granks at the baseball world when they whipped the McCarthymen. 5-4, before a weekday record crowd of 64,183 at the Yankee Stadium. The victory not only stretched Boston's winning streak to 15 games—four short of the American League leaders' margin over the Yanke to five and a half games.

The Red Sox are not yet entirely free of the Yankee Jinx and the proposition of the first time baseball world when they whipped the McCarthymen. 5-4, before a weekday record crowd of 64,183 at the Yankee Stadium. The victory not only stretched Boston's winning streak to 15 games—four short of the American League leaders' margin over the Yankee Jinx and Jing and Jing

ficult to pick any one team for the flag. A team with such veteran ball players as Jimmy Turck, Mac Tiano, Tommy Maines, Charlie Neff, Earl "Red" Sleight, Ed Minasian and Paul Misove must be regarded with awe. The Clintons looked messy afield in the win over Ertels (5-4) but Manitolian in the Manitolian in the Manitolian in the win over Ertels (5-4) but Manitolian in the Manitolian in th win over Ertels (5-4) but Man-

make a strong contender in this and dropped to fifth and were formidable aggregation.

Morgans Are Contenders

winners by 7 to 3 over Jayrich same manner as this year. They Thursday, is another club with strong possibilities. It is one of strong possibilities in the strong possibilities and the strong possibilities are strong possibilities. strong possibilities. It is one of the youngest aggregations in the loop and with some good hitting and pitching it could go a long way. Bud Swarthout did all right on the mound Thursday when he handcuffed the Jayrich with five hits. The three runs off Swarthout came in the second. After that he pitched shutout ball for flow innings. The infield for More four innings. The infield for Morgans is young and fast with Bill Ball, George Schirick or Tom Henebery at second, Fred Storms Henebery at second, Fred Storms at third and Bill Tierney at short. Ken Hopper, George Brinkman and Jess Shultis form a good out- field patrol also.

The second sport during winth red for the years of the Sox within hail and scored winning run on Dom being distance of the Yankees. A DiMaggio's single to give the field patrol also.

Manager George Zadany will meant urst place. But the story frew 1018 Lanners.

Manager George Zadany will was the same. The Yankees tripfor the first time next Tuesday ped them 5-3 on July 3 and again. Art Herring in the ninth with the
sight by meeting the Gov. Clinton 6-3 the following day to end the bases tull, fanned Johnny Hoppe. club also in Joe Dulin, Al Zadany. The Sox bounced back late in pop up to end the care. Zadany has a formidable threat, Willie berardi. Chappie Van Derzee, Andy Celuch, Elmer Hopper,
John Berardi, J. Berardi, Bill ellie defeat which prevented a Windburn, Charlie Tiano and club consecutive record was hand-

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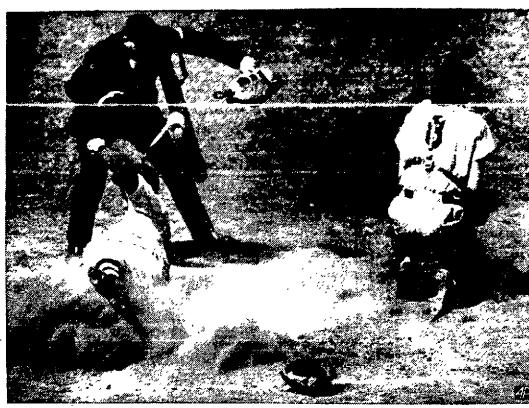
GIANTS-DODGERS GAME TUESDAY, MAY 28

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ervations have to be made by Tuesday, May 14

BOSTON PITCHER SCORES ON DOUBLE



300 fans in the stands each night.

Joe Dobson, Red Sox pitcher, slides into home plate with a second-inning score on George MetkoOfficials of the loop anticipate vich's double to left field. At the right is Yunkee Catcher Bill Dickey (8). The umpire is Hal Weafer, even heavier throngs when the The Reds won 5-4. (AP Photo).



Associated Press Sports Writer batsmen, and that, in any league, is pretty nifty hurling.

Three clubs of the nine-team league have yet to appear before City League fans—"Pucker" Davis' New York Centrals, George Zadany's Jones Dairy and Jason Goumas' Old Capital Motor combine. All three teams on paper look plenty strong and should have some say as to the final winner of the bunting in August.

Doston feet on appear to day to have cast off the New York Yankee yoke that has thwarted them of a pennant at least four times in the last decade. After blowing every pennant-hinging series with the Yankees since 1937, the revengeful Red Sox handed the Bronxites a wallop yesterday that was heard round the baseball world when they whipped the McCarthymen, 5-4.

ager Freleigh has predicted a the midst of a determined drive brushing up on his inner defense towards their first flag since 1918, before the pext tilt. before the next tilt.

Ed Murphy's Imposing Grunenwald Bakers, who slugged out a
lad elevated them into second
lad elevated

through for the year. After second place finishes in both 1938 and 39, the Sox began Billy Ball's Morgan Restaurant, the 1940 campaign in almost the

Manager George Zadany will meant first place. But the story New York Yankees.

ed to them by the Yankees Once

Sox victory skem alive. He was opposed by veteran Red Ruffing.

who nipped their string in '37,

Grach's faction double teams were either A home run by Joe DiMaggio were ret scheduled with the bases leaded in the lift. The Pedgers overcame a 2-1 deframe put the Yankees ahead 4-3 ficit with a three-run rally in the and sent Pobson to the showers, eighth to hand Mond home hanny. seventh with two runs to win when an Ebbets field season-record Rudy York drove in Bobby Doorr crowd of 32,288 paid admissions. with a triple to left-center and. It took the As and Nats four tallied on a single by 10 m. Dr. hours to windup with the draw. Macgio, younger brother of Joe, the game ending by Pennsylvania's Earl Johnson, who relieved Dob- curfew law. The Senators ned the son in the fifth and pitched one-game in the ninth and went ahead but ball the rest of the way was in the 13th only to have the As

In Major Leagues (By The Associated Press) National League

Leading Batters

American League

Triples—Keller, New York,

Stolen bases — Rizzuto, New York, and Case, Cleveland, 4. Pitching—Chandler, New York,

and Harris, Boston, 5-0-1.000.

**Events of Week** 

Y.M.C.A.:

at 8:15 p. m.

dance at 8 p. m.

At Y.M.C.A. Listed

Events of the week scheduled at

Monday-Older juniors gym at

4 p. m.; Rotary Boys' Club at 7

Tuesday - Kingston Hospital

nurses gym at 10 a. m.; Preps and

Juniors at 4 p. m.; Youth Center

Thursday-Juniors swim at

p. m.; Business Men's volley ball

Friday-Girls swim at 4 p. m.

p. m.; Business Men's volley ball

Home Runs—DiMaggio,

York, 6; Williams, Boston, Chapman, Philadelphia, 5.

Spence, Washington, 3.

Pesky, Boston, 4.06.

Batting-Williams, Boston, 4.09;

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 2 (night). (Only game played). Standing of the Clubs

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New York at Boston (night). Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Schedule new lork at boston (2). Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

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#### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Rudy York, Red Sox-tripled in tying run in the seventh inning}

New York Yankees.

Joe Hatten, Dodgers—relieved
Art Herring in the ninth with the bases this tapped Johnny Hopp

Wage Bases Studied Other games next week in adagain the Red Sox wound up the sentatives is considering a Mini-Other games next week in ad-again one area consumer up to their num Wage Bill fixing rates of pay Motors Monday, and the Gov. nemesis. Ironically enough Cronin yes reports. Proposals are approxi-Clinton and Jones Tuesuay, in-clude Perry's Service meeting terday entrusted curve-baller Joe mately. On an hourly basis, 58 Wednesday night and Dobson, the same hurler whose ceats an hour for men and 36 the week's finale Thursday when 1942 detent by the Yanks precents an nour for men and so Jayrich meets New York Centrals, vented Boston from winning 15 \$4.40 for men and \$2.68 for straight games, to keep the Red women; on a weekly basis, \$21 for

It was announced today by the Kingston Recreation Department that the Ertel Engineers have become the Chez Emiles for future contests in the City Baseball League.

Who implied their string in 34, games, Brooklyn snaded the Boston Braves 4-2 in an archight consists to Braves 4-2 in an archight consists to the City Baseball argued for three runs in the second St. Louis Cardinals, and the Philamning on four successive singles deliging. Athleties and Washington after two were cut, the most damp targed 2. The page 3.5 to 10. games, Brooklyn shaded the Bosafter two were out, the most dams staged a 15-mning 5-5 tie in an-aging of whith was George Mets other after-dark fray. All other teams were either rained out or

> but the Sox bounced back in the second less and send home happy the winning pitcher. Fee Page, knot it up again and force it into Ruffing's successor, was the loser 15 innings, the longest game of it the majors only other the season.

#### Two No-Hitters In One Contest: Team Wins, 5 to 0

Tony Gobeo, Middletown, Hurls Perfect Tilt; Maybrook Moundsman Victim of Errors

"game earlier this week in Maybrook and despite his great pitching feat, Hennie Tulip of Maybrook and despite his great pitching feat, Hennie Tulip of Maybrook and despite his great pitching feat, Hennie Tulip of Maybrook suffered a 5 to 0 defeat. This amazing ball game took

piace in Maybrook when Tony Goformer all-DUSO great of Middletown hooked in a spectacu-lar duel with Tulip of Maybrook. Both flingers hurled hitless ball in seven inning contest.
Middletown, without the aid of a

it, scored all onits runs off Tulip in the first inning on five errors, a walk and one hit batsman. After

ters.
Gobeo, meanwhile, was receiving great support from his infield and outfielder, and came through his stint with a perfect game. In the seven frames a total of 21 batters faced the slants of the big right-hander who struck out 11 Maybrook batters.

# Batting—Reese, Brooklyn, .406; Musial, St. Louis, .403. Runs—Hopp, Boston, 19; Musial and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 14. Favored to Repeat Runs batted in—Holmes, Boston, 16; Musial, St. Louis and Cavarretta. Chicago, 15. Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 29; Reese, Brooklyn, 28. Doubles—Ryan, Boston; Cox, Bittshurgh, Musial, and Scheme.

Baltimore, May 11 (#)-It was Pittsburgh; Musial and Schoen-Assault against the field at Pimdienst, St. Louis, 6.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 3: lico in the Preakness today, and 1934. five players tied with 2. the betting was just about even Home Runs—Mize New York, that Assault would follow his victions, Boston, and Hatton, tory of a week ago in the Ken-Giants Join Fight tucky Derby.

Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn,
7; Haas, Cincinnati, 5.
Pitching — Lanier, St. Louis,
4-0-1.000; Kush, Chicago; Beggs,
Cincinnati, and Heintzelman,
Pittsburgh, 3-0-1.000.

tucky Derby.

There were 10 other three-year-olds going to the post with the
Texas terror at 4:55 p. m. (E.S.T.)
to run for the black-eyed Susans over the old Hilltop track with to run for the black-eyed Susans over the old Hilltop track with more than \$100,000 to the winner. And of the entire II, Assault was the high-powered choice to take

this spring, no one denies Hamp-den will benefit from the jockey Stoneham's brief a

Chance barn of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham. The other was the Maryland-bred giant, Knockdown, and Lord B and Knockdown fin-ished fourth and fifth behind the Texas Stepper from Robert Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch. Both are given a slight look-in this time, although hardly more than a quick Nine Crews Race Today

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Boston—Joe Blackwood, 162, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Joey Lamotta, 157½, New York, (10).

New York — Johnny Thomas, giate rowing title.

185, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., outpointed Johnny Colan, 175, New York, closed today, with the first, running closest to the west bank of Savarn going to the Massa-Wednesday-Benedictine nurses gym at 2 p. m.; Ladies' night gym and swim at 7 p. m.; Chi Alpha

Grunenwalds to Drill Eddie Murphy of the Grunen-

#### Pabst Pin Spillers Will Try Injury Forces Jim For A. B. C. Laurels Tonight Marlo Off Bill: Buffalo, N. Y., May 11 Prone Mid-Hudson Loop "Dark Horse"—the Chicago Pabst

Blue Ribbon Five—was scheduled to try for honors tonight at the Managers to Meet American Bowing Congress world championship tournament. On Tuesday Night average of, 900, is rated the best

A no-hitter in baseball is somethat time. A decade ago the Pabst thing to write about but when one Five was one of the best teams single game features two no-hit-ters, then it's time to call in Mr. a reversion to its old form would Ripley. Believe it or not, two no- give its members a chance to hitters were pitched in one ball shake up the first-ten standings.

Five-Man Llo-Da-Mar Bowl, Santa Monica

Heil Co., Milwaukee 2995. Ryan's Cafe, Rochester 2991. Chene Trombly Recreation, De-Fife Electric Supply Co., De-

troit 2964. Doubles

John Gworek-Henry Kmidowski, Buffalo 1360. that fatal frame Tulip went on to Ed Eggerding—Nick Zappa, pitch an excellent ball game and norwood, Ohio 1351.

managed to whiff six Middle bat- Joe Dumesic-Harroll Davies. Joe Dumesic-Harroll Milwaukee 1343. Ollie Roghan-Ed Nowicki, Mil-vaukee 1314.

John Hanis Nick Cornish, Kansas City, Mo. 1309. ..... Singles ...... Leo Rollick, Santa Monica

Ed Ford, Rochester, N. Y., 734. Elmer Voss, Cincinnati 721. Wendeli Sayer, Massena, N. Y.

716. Ed Easter, Waukegan, III. 715.

Joe Wilman, Chicago 2054. Leo Rollick, Santa Monica. Calif. 2052. Milan Zlokovich, San Leandro.

## There were 10 other three-year- To Keep Players Out of Mex Loop

feated the Delaware dandy in the enjoin them from inducing New at the top of the swing. You can't title winner and South Pacific

switch. Last week, Hampden was piloted by Job Dean Jessop.

In the Derby, Eddie was aboard

Stonenam's orier announcement slow at the top is one of golf's ton, G. G. open class winner in New York, 1946, vs. Jimmy Bow-New York, 1946, vs. Jimmy Bow In the Derby, Eddie was aboard been notified personally of Lord Boswell, one of the aces— action by Edgar P. Feeley, Giants should be forwarded in regard to attorney and treasurer. the attorney and treasurer.

Meanwhile, the Montreal Gazet-

of the Montreal Royals in the In-ternational League, had "signed a contract with the Mexican Lea-Nine Crews Race Today

Annapolis, Md. May 11 (平) line crews will race down the Severn river at 5:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) today and the winner of the resquad will officially open its 1946 Out in Front of

the Severn, going to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 2. Pennsylvania; 3. Cornell: wald baseball team has announced Rutgers; 5. Wisconsin; 6. Navy; 7. that the club will practice at Princeton; 8, Harvard; 9, and Elock Park Sunday at 2 p. m.

Locals on Program

Taylor Holds Several De-

cisions Over Paul Hawks;

Bob Bowers Seeks Third

An injury suffered in a Buffalo

bout has removed Jimmy Marlo

tions are that Jimmy may be out

of action for three weeks or so."

Becker told a reporter. "It's too

bad he can't meet Billy Hunt, but I know that his absence from the

ring won't be felt when Jimmy

Has Beaten Hauks

Taylor has a good Golden Gloves record in New York, Becker said

"He holds several decisions over Paul Hawks, who although he is a seasoned battler just couldn't get on to the style of the crafty New Yorker."

Billy Stevens, Jimmy Bowman

and Joe Zoldack, stablemates of Billy Hunt have brought nation-

wide attention to Cleveland as a

center for good amateur boxers, and are bound to please the Kings-ton fight turnout next Thursday,

Praises Clevelanders

Frankie Bland, a Clevelander here to do advance publicity on the Penn Premier Shows, scheduled to play at the Pan Am lot all

next week for the Ulster County 40 and 8 of the American Legion, in discussing the leather pushers

from his home town said. "These boys are terrific. They are favor-ites all over the midwest, and I

know Kingston fans are going to

like them. That Billy Stevens is one of the hardest punchers among

ton's Bobby Bowers, matched with Eddie Morton of Albany in one of the three rounders, will make his

bid for the limelight next Thursday. He has two knockouts to his credit, and judging from his

according to reports.

Taylor takes over."

of a squad of 80 listed to roll at Last Pre-Season Parley Is Scheduled for Poughkeepsie 'Y'

at 8 o'Clock

An official meeting of team
managers and representatives of
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and director from Albany, who
matched up the card for May 16

will be held at the Poughkepsie matched up the card for May 16 will be held at the Poughkepsie and Marlo was awaiting reports from a physician as to the extent of an injury to his foot. "Indicasecretary-treasurer, announced to-

day.

Various business discussions of the league will be ironed out during the session as will the summer schedule for the coming sea-

The Governor Clinton Market team of this city is expected to open the local league schedule next Sunday afternoon, May 19, in a game against Arlington at the municipal stadium.

Better Golf



we pointed out how a player was swinging rather well but had failed to use a shoulder pivot. Here is a player who is permitting his left shoulder to pivot around his carried to use a shoulder to pivot around his carried to should be shoulder to pivot around his carried to should be sho shoulder to pivot around his spine as he goes up and back. And notice that although his hands are just New York, May 11 (P)—The approaching the hip-high position his club-shaft is a straight extension of his straight left arm. The cocking of the wrists has not yet started. But as he passes just a bit

for the big end of the pot, made it Assault against Eddie Arcaro. Heady Eddie is riding Hampden, the horse who wound up third in were taking court action against the Derby, and while Assault determined the Pasqueis and their agents to position of the hands this year.

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The address to which inquiries man, 115, Cleveland sensation. Meanwhile, the Montreal Gazette said Stan Bread, star shortstop of the Montreal Royals in the International League, had "signed a" booklets offered in the above column by Sam Snead is—National keepsie kayo puncher, vs. Joe Zoldack, Cleveland G. G. champion.

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Carmine Virgilio, 115, Foughteepsie kayo puncher, vs. Joe Zoldack, Cleveland G. G. champion.

Bobby Bowers, 137, Kingston, vs. Eddie Morton, Albany. booklets offered in the above col-

#### Maroon Golf Slate For Season Given

For Title on the Severn Locals Meet Liberty Here Next Week

gatta, the east's biggest this year, season next Saturday afternoon will gain the Eastern Intercolleing Liberty Originally the Ma
Nelson and Hogan ing Liberty Originally, the Maroon and White team was to have opened against Poughkeepsie Fri-The complete schedule follows: May 18—Liberty—Home. May 24-Poughkeepsie-Away. June 7—Liberty—Away.

June 15—Sections—Central Val-

o'clock, and indications are that there won't be any empty seats in the auditorium when the gong rings for the first prelim. The Kingston High School golf Frank Stranahan

Three Rounders

Barney Emberson, 123, Kingston, vs. Harland Morton, Albany.

Eddie Albright, 135, Kingston,

vs. Jimmy Thomas, Schenectady.
Starting time of the show is 9

Houston, Tex., May 11 (P)day afternoon at the local greens, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan, the ex-Texans picked to battle it out for the first money in Houston's \$10,000 golf tournament of champions, were doing just that today out not by leading the field. Ama-teur Frank Stranahan of Toledo. O., who of course, can't take any of the cash awards, here the honor going into the third round. Stranahan shot a three-underpar 68 yesterday to surge two strokes in front with his 137 for 36 holes. Nelson picked up with a

69 and Hogan slipped to a 72— thus they were tied for second place with 139.

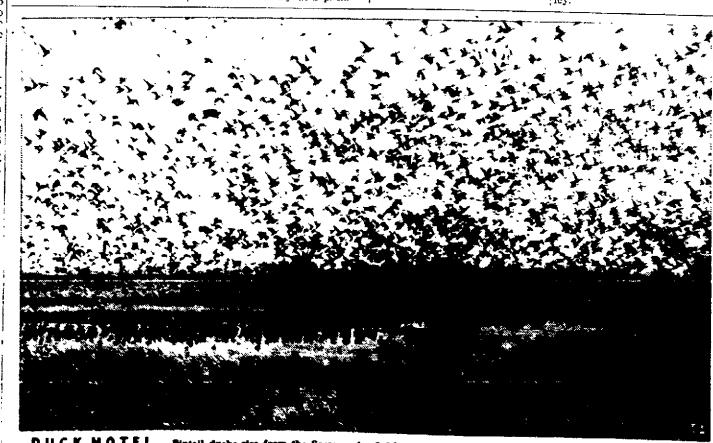
Nelson could even smile bene-volently on Stranahan. Frank is his protege.
Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles,

who had shot innto a tie for the first round lead with Hogan, faltered with a 73 yesterday and fell down to a tie for fourth place at 140 with Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans

Stranahan said his round was He didn't miss a green except the ninth as he ripped par 35-36-71 on the 6.558-yard River Oaks course, bagging four birdies.

Harry Todd E. J. Harrison, Herman Keiser, Sam Schneider, and Jimie Demaret each had 142.

Big Dam Projected United States contractors probably will build Mexico's latest big irrigation project, at Hermosillo, State of Sonora, Mexico City reports. It involves a large earth filled dam, to be completed by June 1948, and a system to bring 120,000 acres under irrigation be low the dam. It will be a joint enterprise of the State and Na tional Governments, each supply ing half of the funds.



DUCK HOTEL - Pintail ducks rise from the Sacramento, Calif., national wildlife refuse, one of the shelters for Interating waterfewi being established and maintained by the fieb and wildlife service of the de

successful and between 400 and

Back Project Begun

LOCAL

The governments of French 600 pounds of quinine surfate Equatorial Africa and French will be processed this year.

Cameroun have embarked upon. It is said that old cookbooks

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of quinine sulfate, according to vent more modern food practices word in Djang, French Camerin the home.

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WEST HURLEY Mrs. Daniel McAuliffe, who have ton last Friday afternoon. been visiting Mrs. Kathryn Mc-

Auliffe, have returned to their

nome in New York city.

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Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Millard Rowe Thursday aft-

Mrs John Saxe was hostess to West Hurley, May 10-Mr. and the Little Gardens Club of Kings-Turks Rebuild Ports

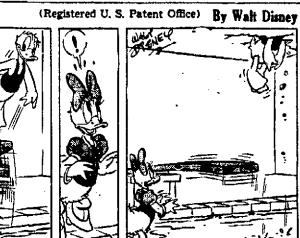
Two Turkish engineering firms Mrs. George, Wilber and Mrs. Elvina Wolven have been called for jury duty in Kingston.

Nurshaum Stanbul reports. There is expected in the control of the co gi hot, these tires will blow out git hot, these tires will be the carchear. But if a man that's square is lor jury duty in Kingston.

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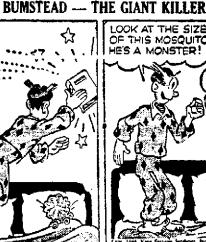
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of this place and on the Aegean, and American machinery salesmen expect to get commitments to supply much of this equipment.



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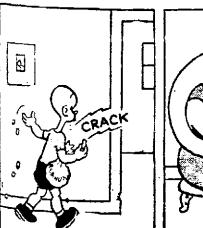
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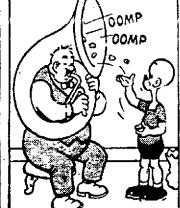
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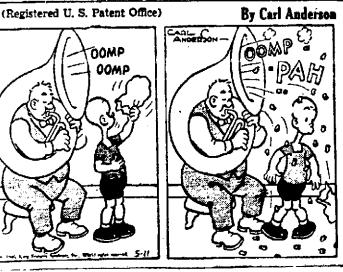
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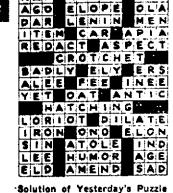
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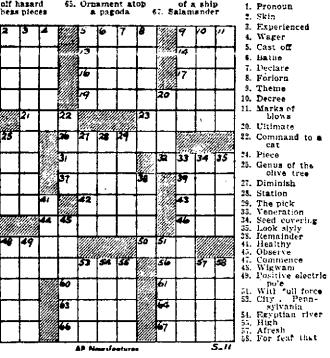
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#### Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the

Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

filed in the office of the county

Esposito of Kingston to and Barbara Kovacs of ton land in Kingston.

(er Scully of Kingston to ob and Muriel Smolen of Hurfy, land in town Hurley.

Gershen Rappaport of High Falls to Sol Jeanette Fineman of Bronx, land in town Rochester.

Luella E. Wygany of Marlborough to Raymond C., and the week with a shoe order to a Freeport, Me., manufacturer. He got it back with this explanation:

"We are sorry to advise that we have discontinued all business outside the United States for the present."

"Waistline Solution

Missoula Mont., May 11 (P)—When a Missoula resident stopped building contractor to tell him re spilling from his truck, phoned police.

"Pick 'em up."

"Pick 'em up."

"Pick 'em up."

"Fallways Ter... 8:"

Csopus.

to Wallace J. Jerominek of Woodstock, land in town Woodstock. "Skin 'em to suit yourself." to Wallace J. Jerominek of Wood-Marshall Roosa of town Ulster Sheriff's officers argued what to

of Mamaroneck to Daniel K., and Edith J. Philbrick of Ware Island, land in town Hurley.

rietta E. Davis of Kingston, land Mrs. Lloyd Breiner.

and in town Ulster.

Maud Post of Kingston to Millard T., and Frances Davis of Kingston, land in town Ulster. James H., and Grace L. Shurter of Phoenicia to George Conway of Phoenicia, land in town Shandaken.

Kingston.

# Sketched in Brief

Figures for the Fair

Milton Wiltsie of town Esopus little woman can save this for the to Edward S., and Milton Wiltsie next argument with hubby about

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter. Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta, Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 8:30 A.M., 12:10 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 3:00 P.M., 9:30 P.M. Friday only to Hunter at 7:30 P.M. Friday only to Oneonta at 9:30 P.M.

Leslie R. Flowers of Kingston otes to the sheriff's office here—
to Mildred R. Clearwater of in crates—and demanded a bounty of \$2 per hide. "There are the hides, complete with coyote," he hides, complete with coyote," he

Lucky Number

in town Ulster.

Millard T., and Frances Davis of Kingston to William J., and Rosalie E. Heitzman of Kingston.

Rosalie E. Heitzman of Kingston.

Harpe Hospital.

Burma Greets New Year

Lunar New Year, most import ant of the Chinese calendar, was celebrated with much pageantry this year, amid a profusion peanuts, gongs, drums, cymbals, Shandaken.
Yetta and Bernard Simouin of Ellenville to Sam Goldfarb of Brooklyn, land in town WawarThere, it marks the advent of the Kathryn P. Van Ness of Woodstock to Robert Elwyn of Woodstock, land in town Woodstock. love-making season for the Payi John Flowers and others, by which is an augury that the user referce, of Kingston to Leslie R. would commit murder. There which is an augury that the user Plowers of Kingston, land in must be no waste of water, otherwise it will rain too much.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Inst think! Next month they promised us our new car. It's as exciting as waiting for a baby, isn't it?"

# Flashes of Life

Pittsburgh, May 11 (AP) - The

-A rancher brought five live coy-

to Leo and Frances Moser of town Ulster, land in town Ulster.

Anthony L., and Rose M. Teece Ant pay for the hides only.'

Millard and Frances Davis of Kingston to Weidner E., and Hen-No. 13 was different for Mr. and

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NEW DUSTERS—both orchard and ing cement now in stock. Stop in at Smith-Parish Roofing Co., 78 Fur-A TOURIST and room sign; reasona-Phone 2691.

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ATTENTION—living-room sets; new and used bedroom sets; dinettes; kitchen sets, porcelain tops; desk; gas ranges; wool and olt cloth rugs; tables; chairs; walnut 10-piece dining-room set; innerspring mattresses; roll top desk; har stools. Kingston Used Furniture, 75 Crown street.

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AXLES—rebuilt water pumps, fuel pumps, starters and generators for all make cars. Tony's Garage, Summer street. Phone 4633.

BABY CARRIAGES, cribs, high chairs. mattresses, all sizes, cotton felt in-nersprings, also studio couches. Spe-cial prices at Baker's Furniture Store. 35 North Front street. BAR AND GRILL FIXTURES, cash register, refrigerator. Phone 1271-3109.

3109.

BAR and restaurant supplies, full line of glasses; all kinds of household articles. Central Bar and Restaurant Supplies, Charles Nettis, 610 ½ Broadway. Phone 3258

BASSINET—bathlnette, nursery chair, nursery seat, porch gate, child's coat and leggings size 4, spring coat and hat size 4; 2-piece sult girl's, size 4; very reasonable. Phone 2913-J.

BED—full size, white complete with

bed reasonable. Profile 2013-J.

BED—full size, white, complete with mattress and springs; \$10. Harms. Ruby, N. Y.

BEDS (2) — with mattresses and springs; bureau; dining-room table and klichen table; three pairs of pillows, Dolores street. Rosendale.

BETWEEN 50-60 tons good quality baled alfalfa, clover and timothy, A. Chaits, Accord, N. Y. Phone 3758 Kerhonkson. Rerhonkson.

BOTTLED GAS—Now available, two tank installations; also 4 burner table top white porceiain ranges for city or 1. P gas as low as \$6.34 monthly; oudget payments. Terms arranged. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 433-F-21 Woodstock, New York. Phone or write.

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three coal, one electric; one incubation, 250 eggs, oil; one incubator, 50-egg, electric; chicken (seeders and waterers. Lawrence Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y. Phone Woodstock 192-F-2.

ASH REGISTER—for restaurant and bar, practically new. Call 4842-W.

SINK AND DRAINBOARD—white CASH REGISTER-for restaurant and har, practically new. Call 4912-W. SINK purcels tress and springs. Harms, Ruby, STEEL STEEL

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COPPER—for flashing and valleys now in stock. Stop in at Smith Parish Roofing Co., 78 Furnace street.

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DEEPFREEZE—One new Deepfreeze home and farm freezer (on our floor) for immediate delivery; about 10 cubic feet; cash price \$437.25 delivered, installed and guaranteed for one year. McKitrick's Frosted Food Center, 298 Clinton avenue. Phone 4975-J.

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Stephan street.

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easy to apply; one coat covers. E
Winter's Sons. inc. 326 Wall street.
OIL STOVE—5 burner, white enamel.
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LAND; used one season. Phone Kerhonkson 2240.

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Downs street or phone 2257-W.
PIANO—upright. 21 West Chester

street.
SADDLE HORSE safe for anyone to

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SAND—stone and gravel, driveway filling and trucking. Charles Silver, phone 480-B-2.

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STOKER—automatic coal burner, com-plete, in good condition. Phone 531

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TUXEDOS (2)—in very good condi-tion, sizes 35 and 39. Call 1158-W.

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TWO BOTTOM tractor plow: dump

USED AUTO PARTS—Structural steel, also angle from pipe, Davis, 63 Cedar street Phone 2942.

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COOK STOVE-coal or wood, cheap

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PLANTS—bearing this year. Byron
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for \$20. Harms, Ruby, N. Y.
FIXTURES—no claims, marble front,
three Koken chairs, fully equipped,
price \$400; 3-booth beauty parlor,
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LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Full line of nursery stock, evergreens,
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plants \$2.50 each while they last
Estimates given. Stock delivered.
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Plank Road Phone 729-M-2 George Elfrey, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

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horsepower, anti-friction bearings,
weight 265 fbs. all equipment available; 60 day delivery; tractor and
cultivator complete, \$12.50. Harry
D. Weir, 306 Washington avenue,
rear, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1392.

HAIRDRESSING CHAIR — Paidar,
black leather, spring seat, chrome
trim, \$25. Phone 941-J-3.

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B, within OPA ceiling, 35 Glen
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1935 PACKARD "120"; excellent condition; within OPA ceiling, Phone
3115-R-1.

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USED CARS bought and sold, all makes and models; top prices paid. 61014. Broadway. Phone 3258.

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Phone 141-R-1.
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FARM HORSE—work anywhere. Call after 5 o'clock, Heinte, Lucas avenue, five miles out. FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire helfers. Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y.

JERSEY COW—with calf helfer. For RAGS—information call 553-J-2.

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BEAGLE HOUND PUPS (3)—female, pedigreed, \$30 a picce. Phone Hitton, Woodstock 321. BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIELS— colles, Shelties and beagles; Indi-vidually raised; healthy pets; all pedigreed. Minerva Pets, opposite White Port Tavern. Phone 553-W-3. COLLIES — Cocker Spunlels. Great Danes, pedigreed, all ages and colors, inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels. Woodstock Road, West Hyrley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1. FOR "GIFTS that Live" for Mother's Day—a roller cannry and cage. 83 St. James street. ride; many goats, bred; cheap farm horse, work anywhere; horse and cow manure; 5-burner oil stove, bullt-in oven; oil burner for kitchen stove. Alice Krom, Stony Hollow.

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TOY FOX TERRIER pupples, male. 98 Elmendorf street.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES ALIVE RUASTERS, brotters, towi WANTED—B. Gernon 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsle Phone or write; days 2969; evenings, 1096. ALL KINDS of live pouitry WANTED— Paying good prices Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Pough-keepsle, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

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CHICKENS for sale-from 11, to 4 HICKENS for sale—from 11; to 41;
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INGSTON LIVE Poultry Co Phone
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them on all trips; six books for
\$1.50 (50 duplicate reports and carbon to a book), for sale at Freeman Publishing Co., 1 Broadway,
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> WANTED TO BUY CHEVROLET—Plymouth or Ford coupe or convertible, 1935 or under: reasonable. Phone Shokan 521 between 6-7 p. m. A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing: antiques, vases, dolls. lamps, statues, glassware, old bricabrae, or anything of value. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288

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BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description, stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture. Phone 460

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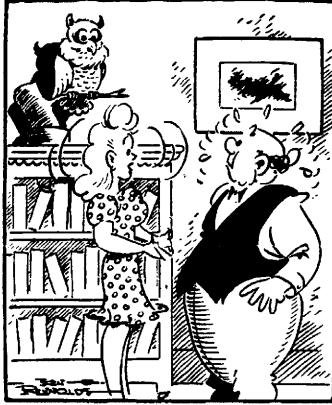
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URNITURE—new and used cook stoves, bedding; also buy furniture.

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FILLING MATERIAL, ashes, gravel, etc. Delivered Apply Flore, Box, 214, Albany Ave. Ext.

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That stuffed owl you got with a Freeman Want Ad is an imitation, Daddy - all it says is 'You Who-o-o'?"

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS In pursuance of an order of Hon.

JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of lister County, notice is hereby given, reording to law, to all persons having caims against CHARLES J. DUFFY, lite of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JENNIE M.

JILLER, the Administratrix of the state of said deceased, at the office of Connelly & Connelly, 277 Fair Siret, Kingston, New York, on or before the 23rd day of August, 1946.

Dated, February 20, 1946.

JENNIE M. MILLER

Administratrix of the Estate of Charles J. Duffy
CONNELLY & CONNELLY

Attorneys

Attorneys 277 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y. ARTHUR FLATOW COMPANY—Notice is hereby given that the persons berein named have formed a limited partnership for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere, and have filed a certificate in the Clerk's Office of the County of Ulster, of which the substance is as follows:

illister, of which the substance is as follows:

The name of the limited partnership is ARTHUR FLATOW COMPANY.

The character of the business is the operation of the Hotel Madorn in the Villege of Big Indian.

The location of the principal place of business is Hotel Madorn, Village of Big Indian, County of Ulster.

The name and place of residence of the name and place of the name and better the name and bett arther.
The term for which the partnership is to exist is from the 1st day of May, 1948 to the 30th day of April, 1948. The amount of cash contributed by the limited partner, Bertha Strauss is

limited partner. Bertha Strauss is 4500.00. No other property is contidued, and no additional contributions are agreed to be made by the limited partner.

The time when the contribution of each limited partner is to be returned is upon dissolution of the partnership exent a portion of \$1,500.00 which is be returned on the 1st day of October, 1947.

The compensation of the limited partner is interest at 6% on her capital contribution and a share of the profits equal to 419% of the gross moome of the partnership up to October 1st, 1947 and equal to 3.8% of such gross income for any period thereafter.

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thereafter.

No right is given to the limited partner to substitute an assignee in her place nor may the partners admit additional limited partners or to demand and receive property other than cash in return for her contribution.

The certificate referred to above has been acknowledged both by the general and the limited partner.

Dated, April 11th, 1946. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT Distributees of EDWARD M. MUR-PHY, deceased.

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Lion the petition of MARIE MAHONEY residing at No. 433 East San Street. City of New York. County of New York. And State of New York of New York and State of New York of New York. And EACH OF YOU are bereby cited in show cause before our side Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston. on the 4th day of June. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day why a decree should not be made establishing the right of inheritance of the heirs and distributers of the sald Edward M. Murphy. decased, who at the time of his death issided at James Street (no number), is the town of Rosendalb. County of Uster, State of New York to the real modern and why the prayer of the sald eithon should not be granted.

IN TESTINONY WHEREOF the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our sald County of Uster has been hereunto affection and why the prayer of the sald eithon should not be granted.

IN TESTINONY WHEREOF the seal of the Surrogate's Court of our sald County of Uster has been hereunto affective in the city of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

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Western Desert

White Sands, N. M., May 11 (P) another in midair was mapped by search for a means of defense missiles against atomic age long range guided missiles.

the giant rockets against the other, daunching platform, an official said, in the current series of tests at the White Sands proving ground.

The tests were begun yesterday when a reassembled V-2 roared to intervals. a height estimated at 75 miles. Officials said this was an American record for an ascent by a man-

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made instrument, although nos time tests by the Nazis. In cross-channel bombardment of London. however, V-2s mostly rose no higher than 50 or 60 miles.

The American developed VT The officer of the Civil From Custodian said it recently had Custodian said it recently had Custodian said it recently had rended considerable delay and render to specific the Rule of the Rule in the 1944-45 Battle of the Bulge in guiding shells to von Rundstedt's attacking Nazis. 24 Will Be Fired

Twenty-four additional V-2s re-i assembled from captured German A spectacular attempt to de equipment will be fired at interstroy one German V-2 rocket with vals of about a week in efforts to another in midair was mapped by learn all possible about the Nazi army ordnance experts today in a larger and longer-range American weapon preparatory to developing

Radar figured prominently in the initial flight tracking of the rocket at all stages of yesterday's The radar-guided proximity flight which ended, in less than fuze will be used to direct one of seven minutes: 39 miles from the

Adunching platform. 10:00 \*Chicago Theatre of the Air Seventeen outstations scattered 11:00 United Press News over the desert were used for the 11:15 \*Korn's a-Krackin' purpose, At the same time plate. purpose. At the same time photographs wre taken at one second

The data gathered was said by experts to be extremely important in developing a means to plot the trajectory of missiles flying at several times the speed of sound against which Britain at the end of the war had found no effective

#### Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Six vessels, carrying 2,954 serv ice personnel, are scheduled to ar-rive today at New York while at least four transports are due at San Francisco and San Diego Calif., with 2,826 men. Ships and units arriving:

At New York Miscellaneous personnel on following vessels: M. I. T. Victory from Le Havre, 675 army; Woodbridge Victory from Bremerhaven, 594 army; Hood Victory from Bremerhaven, 545 army; India Victory from Bremerhaven, 537 army; Rockhill Victory from Bremerhaven, 453 army; Gen. Merch B. Stewart from Caanl Zone, 22

army, 27 navy, 101 civilians. At San Diego APD Runnels, 136 miscellaneous navy and marine personnel. Sub-marine division 72, 44 navy.

At San Francisco Miscellaneous on following Marine Fox from Okinawa, 2,621 Tolanda from Guam, 25

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"Quick as as Flash
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"Exploring the Unknown
"Double or Nothing
"Freedom of Opportunity
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Local News Headlines
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#### Weather, rain. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York City and vicinity -This afternoon,

cloudy with showers, high-est temperature near 65, moderate southerly winds. Tonight. light rain and mild, lowest temperature 55 to 60, moderate southerly



winds. Sunday, showers ending in morning, followed by slow clearing, highest temperature near 60 in morning, becoming much cooler in afternoon, fresh to strong northerly winds.

Eastern New York — Cloudy

with rain today and tonight end-ing early Sunday, clearing and cooler Sunday afternoon.

#### Does It Again

Baltimore, May 11 (49)—Armed has again demonstrated he is just about the best handicap galloper in the racing business today. The husky brown five-year-old from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm proved it again yesterday when he ran away from a field of five others, in the 42nd running of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico, defeating his closest challenger, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, by three and a half

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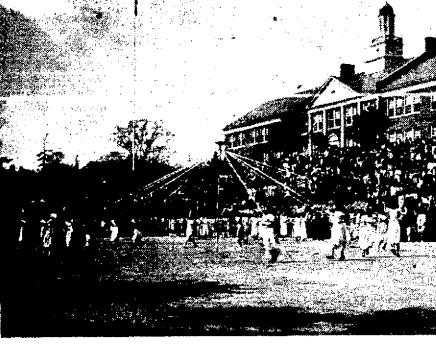
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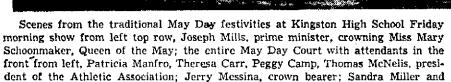
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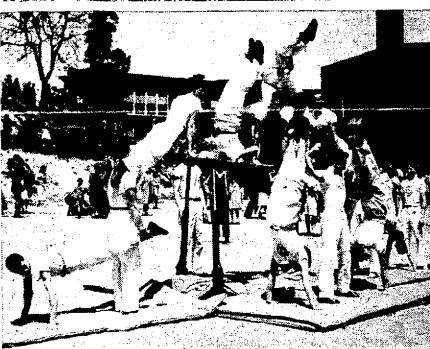


## May Day Is Celebrated at Kingston High School









Clara Carr, train bearers: Robert Hansen, president of the Letter Club; Patricia Davenport, Marilyn Caunitz and Arline Van Buren. On the platform are the prime minister, queen and maid of honor, Miss Hilda Tiedemann.

Lower photos show the winding of the May Pole by the girls from Kingston High School and the forming of a pyramid by the high school boys gymnasium club.

# Over to Dutchess

Group of 115 Is Led by Vassar Professor; First Area Tour Since 1928

Student members and officials of the New York State Geological Association complete their annual two-day field inspection tour today, with extensive surveys in

Dutchess county, The group of 115 geology students at Vassar College and other pose a "threat of civil war." colleges arrived in Kingston Frister county.

Professor T. M. Hills of Vassar, is over. We are leaving.

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No Official Word leader of the survey, said the tour is conducted annually in various parts of the state. The students selected a college for the annual headquarters and operate in that area, Prof. A. S. Warthin, also of

The Hudson Valley geological formations are being inspected for the first time since 1928, Prof. Warthin said.

Formations Are Unique Rock formations in Ulster are unique, he said, and there are some types typical only of Ulster county, The same type of rock can be found elsewhere in the country.

provide valuable field training for Fairfield county. of the students are studying to down of the William win- Stores 2' New Common and an arrangement of the William with the Stores 2' New Common and the Stores 2' N Some students make an annual trip to the Rocky Mountain area wife. for an intensive two-week study.

for local study. While in Ulster, the students inspected waterlime and sandstone Police Commisioner Edward J formations and various other points. Hickey, said the slug had been of interest. These formations still recovered from a wall in the Wilof interest. These formations still have some economic values. Prof. Warthin said, but the industry has had been made on it. declined due to heavy operating COSTS.

was at the Hutton brickvards at ufacture of brick were viewed. Other points of interest were the Esopus Creek shale formations, the yet," he asserted, "but we are stamps, shale and sandstone at Mt. Marion checking every angle."

A che The limestone deposits at Wil-

bur shared the interest of the State Police Lt. George Remer, instructions to stores. He states, young geologists with Rosendale's commander of the Westport her, as a matter of fact, the boards

After completing today's tour in phases." Dutchess county, the Geological The entire case has been person who is selling or transfer-Association will inspect the geolo-shrouded in mystery from the out-ring the food.

of the United States .

more than one-third the area other sources.
The the United States . Willis declined to discuss the shark,

## Geologists Make | Azerbaijan Delegation Says County Tour, Go Negotiations Break Down

Tehran, May 11 (P)—Members the central government's cabinet of the Azerbaijan delegation said at a special meeting Thursday to today negotiations with the central government had broken down and they would return promptly to Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous state.

A spokesman of the central government's cabinet of the Western Union Telegraph of the Superior of the Superior of the Western Union Telegraph of the Western Union Telegraph of the Superior of the Superior of the Western Union Telegraph of the Western Union Telegraph of the Winder of the Superior of the Western Union Telegraph of the Western Union Telegraph of the Western Union Telegraph of the Superior o

locked, but said "an announcement of the friendly termination
of the conferences is expected."

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an expert on Middle East affairs, said that if the negotiations had the past source of the negotiations had the past source of the negotiations had the past source of the negotiations had the negotiation had negotiated the negotiation had negotiated the negotiation had negotiated the negotiation had negotiated the negotiation had negotiated

A foreign source here, who is an expert on Middle East affairs, lays in the negotiations during taining her grandson, Michael said that if the negotiations had the past several days, sounded a Soler. broken down it would be "very He said failure to setserious.' tle the Azerbaijan problem might

day and conducted a tour of Ul- out of Tehran, where the delegations have held their long series of conferences, a guard said: "It

In diplomatic quarters there government's proposals to Azerwas no official word on the ter-mination of the negotiations, but strictest of secrecy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waterous Vassar, is with the group as sec- said the break followed refusal of of secrecy.

A spokesman of the central governments' foreign office said arriving.

ernment's foreign office denied Pishevari was making "exagthat the negotiations were deadgerated" demands which Iranian from California and will remain

new warlike note Thursday night, It is reported by Earl Snyder when it announced that "we are of the Woodstock Hotel that one not ready to give up our freedom, of his guests of last summer, Ethel

ince proclaimed its autonomy last
November, at a time when Soviet
Russian troops occupied the area.
F. Striebel, Jr. This is the Strie-Russian troops occupied the area. F. Striebel, Jr. The negotiations on the central bel's second son

it was said the conference had Pishevari, in a telegram to the celebrated their 53rd wedding been stalemated for several days. Associated Press, indicated he anniversary at the home of Allen An Azerbaljan cabinet minister was not in accord with a policy Waterous on May 4. The celebrated the anniversary at the celebrated the celebrated the conference had a several formation of the negotiations, and answere waterous and answere waterous on May 4. The celebrated the conference had a several days.

nothing to say."
Willis, 53, has represented the

shooting of Albert Kovaes of Nor-

The case against Mrs. Stevens

Accept Loose Stamps

Lester W. Herzog, district direc-

port that local O.P.A. Price Con-

laccept loose sugar stamps. He

in which it was stated that stores

were not permitted to accept loose

A check of the boards did not

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roveal any who had given ou

#### Bullet Slug Is Studied By Connecticut Policemen

Nichols, Conn., May 11 (P)— case with newsmen. His only Connecticut State Police cloaked comment was: "Obviously, I have but the Ulster county specimens in silence today their investigation are unique in some classifications. of an attempt to assassinate Lorin state in many notable cases. The annual tours, he went on, W. Willis, state's attorney for most recent was the admitted

Some students make an annual Thursday night, narrowly missing the veteran court officer and his subsequently was dismissed and, despite pleas of the sailor's moth-

At Hariford, Major John C. er, state authorities have refused while virtually all use week-ends Kelly, acting head of the State to reopen it. Police Department in the absence in Washington, D. C., of State O.P.A. Denies Stores May lis home, adding that ballistic tests tor, Office of Price Administration, ] Kelly declined to comment on emphatically denied today a re-

what was discussed at a confer-One of the early stops Friday ence between him, Capt. William port mat local O.F.A. The conwas at the Hillion brickyards at Schatzman, commander of the Kingston Point where so-called Western District of the State Po-Kingston Point where so-called Western District of the State Po-called attention to the newspaper placture of brick were viewed. Bridgeport office Friday. "We haven't anything definite

No Arrests Made

State Police Lt. George Remer, instructions to stores. He states waterlime formations and the racks, under whose immediate would have no authority to give, sandstones of Binnewater. In High survisioning the case falls, said such permission nor would any one Falls they inspected quartzoes and two have made no arrests yet, else as it is a basic regulation that the candidates. but we are investigating all stamps must be taken from the

gy museum at Ely Hall, Vassar set. The shooting was not veriCollege, and elect officers for 1947.

The area drained by the Missiscorrelevated information which and ten years a resident of the resimple groups 1.510 650 mississippi covers 1.240,600 square miles, newsmen had gleaned earlier from public.

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Won't Affect Emergency

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